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COMMENT OF THE DAY

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Singapore Talks

TAR David Marshall and his IVA all-party delegation begin talks with the British Government today on independence for Singapore. Let it be said immediately Mr Marshall's chances of success are not nearly as bright as they were at the beginning of the year. And It is most unlikely, for a number of good reasons, that Singapore will get as full an independence immediately as Ceylon, India, Australia and Canada now enjoy in the full maturity of nationhood,

The good reasons are Mr. Marshall himself, the Malaya that harbours about its unruly and effervescent neighbour. and, among others, Britain's doubts about ability of Singapore survive politically or economically as an island Freedom state detached for any length of time from the mainland. This Mr Marshall For 30,000 mainland. This Mr Marshall view of responsible opinion in Singapore that present instability bodes ill for the Prisoners out independence.

THE view cannot be lightly dismissed as a blased "colonial" attitude --- even though this may be the Singapore delegation's interpretation, Britain must | try to impress upon the Colony it is an determined as ever to proceed with its original independence discussed by legal and formula but at the same administrative committees of time it must ensure that the the Polish parli, mest today. Colony gets the more For the first time since the durable kind that will war some political crimes will survive the tempestuous be pardoned altogether, the months ahead.

Can it be doubted that they will have their scatences un admittedly indulged in subversive pro- a regrettably uneven tempera- frontier illegally, or did not ment, is on record that he | fulnt the "duty" of denouncing expects assassination within two years. If this is to be and reference to their punishtaken seriously, considering their files. Mr Marshall is one of the very few who could possibly: be considered an "eligible" leader, it is perhaps one good reason why the Colony quashed, 10-year sentences re- pulsion. should not have full in-duced by half, and higher sendependence right away.

All this serves to underline duced to 12 years while a death that the most important; subject for discussion in London will be internal law provides for a pardon for security. On this point, offences punishable by two years' Merdeka will stand or fall. imprisonment, such as infringe-To begin with Mr Marshall inents of the Labour discipline has to show that there are laws. Women guilty of such adequate powers to enable offences will have sentences up the city to survive a Communist rising. But it does not end there. Britain, since the last talks on the Colony's future, is faced with the loss of Trincomniee emigract will be pardened if he in Coylon which will leave returns to Poland before July 22 Singapore the only naval this year-the Polish National base between Simonstown Day. Under this section crimes (or Cyprus) and Hongkong, of being pro-Fascist in political And as the base would be useless without internal security, Mr Marshall will "nooliganism" may be pardoned have to give the necessary | conditionally. assurances to cover all it another offence is commitpossible contingencies, in- led within two years of the cluding the coming to power amnesty the quashed sentence of a left-wing government will be restored, the radio said. preaching neutralism.

T is reported Mr Marshall - will present a plan whereby Britain will have "concurrent, but paramount" responsibility for Singarelations and that this shall a heavily-leaded bus near here pore's defence and external carry with it powers to and injuring 28 others, including restore law and order if the four women and four children. otherwise independent local The victims were rushed to administration, should lose the hospital here by six French a good plan but it will be based near the scene of the they were playing in a cave near, useless unless the Colony eccident.—France-Presse, here,—China Mail Special, has an assurance first of strong independent government.

Obviously if independence fails Colony until some time in the future when it can be grafted to the Malayan peninsula. So if Britain is prepared to place brough faith in the Singapore delegation this week, it is largely up to the Colony itself to ensure its independent survival. It will have the well, wishes of the Commonwealth if It is given the oppostunity to try.

B. & K. FEELING STRAIN-Curtail Today's Visit To Birmingham

· London, Apr. 22.

Marshal Nikolai Bulgania and Mr Nikita Khrushchev are feeling the strain of their visit to Britain and have neked for their tour of the British Industries Fair at Birmingham tomorrow to be cut down, the Lord Mayor of Birmingham announced tonight.

The Lord Mayor was discussing arrangements for tomorrow's visit with

London, Apr. 22.

Poland is to release

30,000 prisoners immediate-

ly by amnesty under a new

draft law, and to reduce the

sentences on 70,000 others,

according to Warsaw radio

The radio said the draft was

ment will be eliminated from

Big Reductions

Life imprisonment will be re-

sentence will be commuted to 15

For common crimes the draft

to three years' imprisonment

Pardon Promise

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quashed.

--Reuter.

radio satú.

POLISH AMNESTY

reporters when he rethe building.

ceived a call from the Foreign Office telling him that the Russian leaders were very tired. As a result they will fly from London at 10.50 a.m. tomorrow instead of 9.20 a.m., arriving at Birmingham airport at

11.30 a.m. The Lord Mayor said that staying instead oſ an hour and a half at the British Industries Fair the visitors would be able only to walk down the length of

Correspondents who have been following the Russian leaders around have noticed that Marshal Bulgania, who is 60, has been looking tired during the last two

This was particularly evident at Oxford yesterdny, where there was a tour of the university amid great crowds of boisterous students.

They Meef The People At LOC

Besieged By Autograph Hunters

Security Guards Helpless

London, Apr. 22. Marshal Bulganin and Mr gressional groups on the Navy's N. Khrushchev took security precautions for granted here tonight when they known as the "Demon." were swamped by an autograph hunting crowd at a learned, the money spent on the London County Council reception in their honour.

The Soviet Renders, looking Richard Russell, Democrat chaliman of the Armed Services fired but flattered by the attention paid to them. scribbled Committee... signature after signature us a milling throng in the huge con- and 60 nirframes for the plane ference half of the council were delivered but only a few of the fighters had setually pressed cares on them. Bodyguards, however anxious been flown and none will be

were married today in a they may have been about the a criminal will be pardoned, formal church wedding be- safety of their charges, could

Rushed to Locdon from their The bride was Authorine country talks with Sir Anthony Lucy, whose attempts to con- Eden and other British minilinue as a student at the Univer- sters. the Soviet leaders first sity of Alabama touched off faced the ordeal of a formal Five-year sentences will be ittident riots and caused her ex- indicress of welcome in the biscult, green and black, and black The groom was the Rev. Hugh | marble council ch.mber of the]

The 400 guests at the reception included the London bride crowded into St John County Council's 147 members, headed by their chairman, Mrs

The two Russian statesmen arrived at County Hall at 8,30 p.m. and Marshal Bulganin, looked tired. It is believed this put into full production or accounts for the announcement placed in active use. immediately after a reception that tomorrow's programme is held at the home of the Rev. being curtailed. Though the Russian leaders did stay for 100 The bride were a floor-length minutes-10 beyond schedule- Demon experience had conwhite slik gown with a there was a slight feeling of vinced Navy officials that at cathedral train and lace inset disappointment, for the party least five years were neededwas in a mood to go on for instead of three-to "design,

Marshal Bulganin bowed deeply at various points in the get an education degree in social coromonial address of welcome that new engines must be perscience in December. The bride by the chairman, and clearing feeted well ahead of production

"On the basis of talks we have already had one thing is After the honeymoon, how- absolutely clear—that is that ever, Miss Lucy was scheduled both sides desire these deliberato speak at rallies sponsored tions to be successful. We will, over several Texas cities by the end I am sure the British government will, make an effort to overcome these difficulties so that after a good stay in Britain we will depart as good friends."

The two Russian leaders were swopt from chamber to chamber through the vast county council headquarters, which Marshal ! cow dei 1986.

There were anxious security faces as the two statesmen were absorbed in a crowd of Mr Khrushchev patiently coped dor to Britain, on them to see In convergation, Marshal Buland refuged camps would be much impressed by the royal family, with whom he had had

ten at Windsor Castle. Ditality-Reuter.

Mr Khrushchev did most of the taiking, with Marshal Bulganin walking around and listening in silence to the descriptions and conversation

of the university

officials. The Foreign Office issued the following statement: "Because the Russian leaders are tired after their full programme. their departure from their hotel tomorrow is being delayed by two

hours, and their depar-

ture from London Air-

for "the lessons learned."

The report was one in a

series of investigations and

other reports made by con-

attempts to develop an all-

purpose carrier-based fighter.

F3H (Demon), is a total loss,"

Senator Johnson said in a letter

forwarding the report to Senator

The report said 107 engines

put into operational use.

ground instruction and testing

FAILURE & DELAY

tually successful because of the

recent delivery of the F3H with

gramme was "shot through

The report said a new aircraft

procurement plan by the Navy--

called "try before you buy"-

was best adapted to peacetime

testing of both engines and air-

frames before new models are

TWO CONCLUSIONS

build and qualify a turbine

He said another lesson was

of new alteremes to carry them.

Explosion Toll

persons were killed and eight

engine."

Senator Johnson said

Mr Johnson said the pro-

an engine of greater power.

with fellure and delay."

"Except for the lessons

Johnson of Texas.

port by one and a half hours, "These changes are at the

request of the Soviet leaders themselves." ... A Soviet Embassy official in London, questioned by reporters about the curtailment in the plans for the Birmingham visit, said that he had not heard about it. But, he added, Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev did not spare themselves in the talks with

Sir Anthony Eden. --

Washington, Apr. 22.

Reuter.

EXPENSIVE LESSON

FOR US NAVY

\$265 million project to produce a new naval jet

fighter during the Korean war was a total loss except

headed by the Democratic Senator leader, Mr Lyndon

Investigating senators today reported that a

Trams Stop:

Passengers Trapped

A major power blackout in Hongkong stopped city trams and lifts and plunged offices into darkness for periods of up to 35 minutes this morning.

Two shorter blackouts followed the first. They caused chaos in some parts of the city and a good deal of confusion in other parts.

The first blackout lasted about 23-35 minutes. It was the result of a fault in | There 20 trams stood in a long

Hongkong Electric Company to be repaired. generating station at North

It struck Hongkong first during the 9 o'clock rush hour as thousands of men and women were travelling to work.

The manager of the Hongkong said according to his information the blackout lested 23 minutes.

Supply Rerouted

Company electricians, he said managed to restore power to the island by rerouting the supply while others worked to repair the main feeder line.

A highly critical report on the project came from On-the-spot reporters phoned In scenes of the tramway standthe Senate Preparedness Investigating Sub-committee still at North Point. One said the blackout lasted about 35 infautes.

Parents

the main feeder cable from the line waiting for the cable fault

City-bound workers rushed to bus stops. Buses were packed with people. And taxis did a rooring

But many decided to sit out the blackout in the trams, Outside the Dockyard our

Electric Company, Mr W. Stoker, reporter saw 15 trams lined up, many deserted. He said that isolated trams in Wanchai obstructed the flow of

Offices Affected

The blackout, besides stopping trams, plunged city offices into darkness, stopped city lifts, air conditioning systems, fans, refrigerators and electric cooking

Electric office clocks also stopped. The Gloucester Building clock stopped at 9.15 a.m. and had not been corrected an hour

Telephones did not stop. A spokesman for the HK Telephone Company said that as soon, as the blackout occurred the company went on to its emergency diesel-powered generator and its service was not affected. One city office block to be hit by the black-out was Alexandra

For less than 10 minutes six lifts were suspended at various altitudes through the block's elevator system.

Five of the six caught were packed with people. One had just closed its doors had the frustrating experience of bring on a floor level but un-After a few midutes the life

(Contd. on back page, Col. 2

Brother Mansfield, Conn., Apr. 22. An 11-year-old boy, seeking revenge for a

spanking a week ago, carried out a carefully-laid planto kill his 14-year-old brother and both parents on the family farm yesterday, and then slept soundly in his own bed before disclosing today what he had done. "I planned this deal for a week," the boy told the police. "My parents had spanked me. I planned to kill on a floor and the people inside

Many of the fighters, with-The State Police said Robert, with seven shots from a gun able to get out. out engines, are to be used for Curgenven wiped out his entire which he had to reload after family with seven shots from each shot. He carried the spare driver succeeded in pushing the a single-action .22 calibre rifle bullets clutched in his teeth, doors open; The coport gave credit to Navy ofter telling two school mates the police said.—United Press. officials for co-operating in the they could have his 25 chickens inquiry. But Mr Johnson re-If he did not turn up for classes jected their claim that the Demon programme, was even-

The police said the boy's father spanked him last week for refusing to go to bed and his mother last spanked him a

DEADLY ACCURACY

Officers expressed surprise at Robert's deadly accuracy in using his dather's gun because conditions. This plan calls for full his sight is dim in one eye and

he wears eyeglasses. After the shootings, the police said, Robert placed notes on his belongings, including a fishing kit, a bow and a knapsack, labelled with the names of friends he wanted them to go to. He said he did this because

"I'll be sent to the reformatory." The police said Robert told them he killed Richard Curgen-14, and their perents, Simon, 50, and Beatrico, 42,

Poujadists · Fight With Police

Several people were injured in a fight here today between An official communique issued Poujadistis Rabat tonight said that five police wielding truncheons. The fighting, with fists and injured in a violent explosion at | chairs, broke :

Chatcauroux, Apr. 22.

and Communists Quida today. Two of the killed | Socialists were children, the other three burst into a Poujadist meeting which was being addressed the explosion of a clandestine clashed with the police in the ammunition dump. - France- street outside. Several arrests were made.—Reuter.

Mansour to Constanting was

blown up by a mine between

· Mansourch and El Achir. The

from which the rebels fled.

Terrorist activities in various parts of Algeria over the A goods train coming from Beni wockend were reported here

Ouzou, egyeral Moslems wixe killed by rebel bands and on nome of the bodies were found notes saying "executed on the order of the National Libera-Many telephone lines were cut

train was badly damaged but there was no loss of life. Meanwhile, a Moslem tradesman tiero was killed outside his shop by unknown assisiants. None: Lastand, a bus from Chomora to Constantine was stopped by robels and set on are, but the passengers escaped without injury. -- Profice.

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AUTHERINE LUCY MARRIES

Dallas, Texas, Apr. 22. Alleged sples and terrorists A controversial negro will be turbulent? Mr reduced, while purple who co-ed from Alabama and mild-mannered negro garrulous person with a paganda, crossed the state preacher from East Texas

fore a mixed audience of was friendly. Bome 500 persons.

Foster, pastor of two East Texas | London County Council. negro Baptist churches and a social science student at Butler Party in The Mood College in Tyler, Texas. Some 500 persons who had

been tent invitations by the Baptist Church to witness the ceremony. Curious spectators Helen C. Bentwich. stood outside. The Rev. E.C. Estelle performed the ceremony.

WHITE SILK COWN The couple was scheduled to

leave on a week's honeymoon Estelle, pastor of the church. on the bodice.

After the honeymoon the couple will make their home in life in pro-war Poland are in-Tyler, where Foster expects to In some cases the crimes of will continue her efforts to re- his throat said: enter the University of Alabama

by Federal Court order. National Association for Advancement of the Coloured People. She said she expects Fatal Collision them to take up most of her time for the next two or three months.—United Press. Casablanca, Apr. 23.

A truck collided head-on with Rock Kills Boys

Solestons, France, Apr. 22. Three boys were killed when control of them. This seems air force ambulances which were a five-ton rock fell on them as

- Singapore remains a Chief of mission for CARE (Co-operative for American Oden Mecker, is to open d centre in Hongkong for the relief of more than one million rulugees from Chine; according to the Singapore Standard today.

> The Standard reported Mr Meeker as mying, during a recent atopover here en route for Hongkong, that CARE

278,050 pounds of rice.

relief work from Europe.

can shipment to be distributed 738,855 pounds of milk and Books, carpenter's tools for wifery kits, medical supplies

Bulgarin well remembers from women.

It was understood here that by party officials from Paris. his visit here as Mayor of Mos- the catastrophe was caused by Some of the Poujadists later

guests. Marshal Bulganin and with the nutograph hunters, was the gradually moving its with the watchful eye of Mr to Jakob Mulik, Soviet Ambassa-Remittances to Europe) Mr Mr Meeker said the first Ameri- that they were not overwhelmed. to Hongkong hospitals, schools gunin today expressed himself

> Followed by a phalanx of teaching carpentry, mid- herry mon screening their recor the leaders cordially made their of foodstuff would follow, - thanked them for their hosthanked them for their hos- clashes occurred between rubel

Constantine, Apr. 22. Their losses were not known.

In the Kabylia area of Tizi-

atid farms est on fire. bands and security forces

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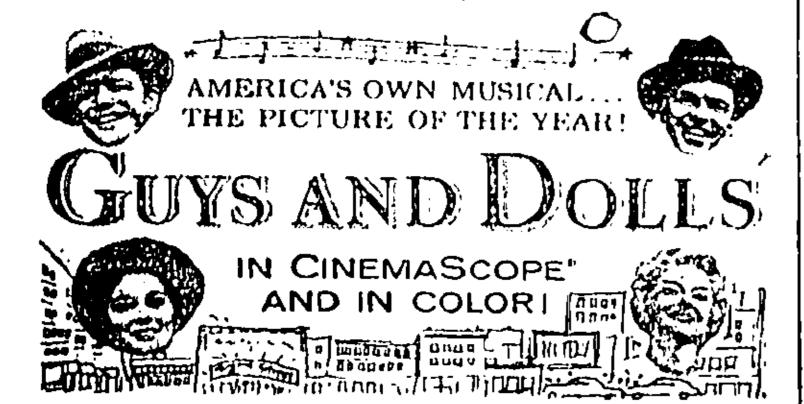


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German Reunification

BONN APPROVES IKE'S STATEMENT

Bonn, Apr. 22.

West German government quarters here today found satisfaction in President Eisenhower's statement last night that the United States was prepared to seek a solution to the problem of German unity and other East-West problems.

quarters said privately that the President's "forthright appraisal" of the situation after the down-grading of Stalin fully corresponded with the views of the West German Government.

President Eisenhower's mention of the continued division of Germany and US readiness to seek a solution to it came timely for the Government, which has lately been strongly attacked by its opponents for "doing nothing" for reunifica-

Ray Of Hope

It served as a reaffirmation of the Government's claim that it had the Western alices, particularly the United States, fully on its side in its efforts to seek ways for reunification.

The Government quarters thought they detected a ray of hope in President Eisenhower's speech that after the recent events Inside the Soviet Union it might perhaps be possible to come to an agreement with the Soviet Union on at least some of the major outstanding East-West problems,

They particularly noted that President Eisenhower once more leaders to Britain's Princess stretched out his hand for friendship with the Soviet from Buckingham Palace to the Union, if she was genuinely devoted to peace and freedom.

Some Apprehension

Eisenhower's statement that the Soviet regime would have to make more basic, changes in its foreign policy before the West could relax its vigilance.

There has been some apprehension in Bonn in recent weeks that the Soviet "new look" policy after the denunciation of Stalin might full the West into a false feeling of security and weaken the Western military

These apprehensions were enhanced by the visit of the Soviet leaders to Britain and the utterances of French Government leaders on what Western policy should be towards the Soviet

Chief Causes

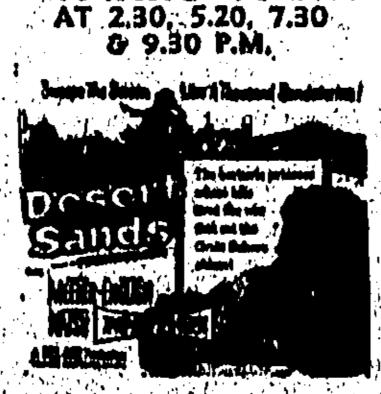
What the West Germans feared most was that the blg Western Three might come to a deal with the Soviet Union over disarmament, while leaving such questions as German unity un-

settled. The West German Government insists that the division of Germany is one of the chief causes of tension in the world and that without reunification no agreement in any other field. could bring real peace. - China Mail Special.

Dock Workers

Calcuita Apr. 22. The Calcutta Dock Labour Board today decided to call on 800 men of the National Volunteer Corps if the weekold strike of dock workers does not end by tomorrow afternoon. Eight thousand men stopped work last Sunday because they did not receive a mid-month pay advance. They demanded the reliefatement of four men who had been dis-Nearly 70 ships have been

SHOWING TO-DAY



Czech Army Chief Attacked

Speculation that General

Prague, Apr. 22.

Cepicka, Czechoslovakla's Defence Minlster, is falling out of favour heightened here today when he was named in a newspaper, complaint that the Czechoslovak Army was not closely enough Unked with the people. Observers here said that unconfirmed reports had been circulating for some time that Cepicka had come under fire from Communist Party leaders for encouraging a "personality

NIKKI SENT TO ZOO

cult" around himself as

army chief .- Reuter.

London, Apr. 22, Nikki, the brown bear-cub presented by the visiting Soviet Anne, was today transferred Regents Park Zoo, where it will be on view to the public

Nikki was given to the Princess yesterday by Soviet But they also noted President Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party First Secretary Nikita Khrushchev.

as from next week,

The bear's unauthorised arrival last week caused a minor headache to the British quarnatine authorities, but since Siberian bears present no danger of rables, Nikki was allowed to stay.—France-Presse.



Prince Hassan, eight-year-old brother of King Husseln of Jordan, is photographed on his arrival at London Airport lass week. The Prince is to attend boarding school near Salisbury. -Express Photo,

Elizabeth Bottle Uncorker

Washington, Apr. 22. Delivery of messages in bottles or casks thrown into ocean currents is one of the world's oldest messenger service

methods and is being used today more than ever before, according to the National Geographic Society. In a report on the long-distance courier

method, the Society recently said: "The United States Navy hydrographic office and the fish ISRAEL'S PEACE

EFFORTS AT DECISIVE STAGE

Jerusalem, Apr. 22. Israel's efforts to maintain peace and security were nearing a decisive stage, Premier David Ben-Gurion told Parliament here today. He was introducing a bill, inaugurating taxes to build up defence funds.

great since the war of indepen- ties. . dence. Simultaneously, the increasing occasion to reduce tension became clearer each

that a future conflict with the Arab countries would entai the risk of degenerating into a general conflict.

Scraps Of Paper

of the United Nations Secretary- dispute, General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold to the Middle East and, perhaps, the recent Soviet declaration on the Middle East,

Mr Ben-Gurion regretted that the Arab nations had regarded aggression." the peace clauses of the armistice agreements as "scraps of paper" and had engaged in guerilla warfare and an economic boycott of Israel.

delayed by the strike.—Reuter. ede had been condemned by the

Mr Ben-Gurion said the Middle East and had sent arms danger of war had not been so to Israel despite its own difficul-

"With all due respect for the President of the United States," said Mr Ben-Gurion," "I can-All the big powers realise not consider the United Nations claim his bride. Charter suffices to give a substantial guarantee for Israel's security."

statement made on April 9, off the Azores because he was calling for a United Nations afraid his ship might founder, The result was the mission solution in the Arab-Israel leaving the King and Queen of

Mr Ben-Gurion sakk: "What we expect from the United troops but the sending of defensive weapons to prevent any

Received Cable

He added: "Delay in delivery He said the Sucz Canal block- augments the danger of war."

and wild life service cast sealed bottles and plastic "drift cards" into the sea at various places to trace the course of important currents. Great Britain, Russia and other countries are making similar studies. Fell In Love

"But there is a more romantic side to occanic delivery service on Christmus night, 1945—a young soldier returning from European duty in a liberty ship wrote a wistful letter saying that he was lonely. He sealed the note in a bottle and threw it into the Atlantic Ocean. "Next September life youth,

then a civillan, received a letter from Ireland. An Irish collect, while walking her dog along the rocky beach of Dingle Bay, had found his note and been touched by it. Corresponding through more conventional channels, they fell in love. The postal sultor flew to Ireland to

Hanging Offence

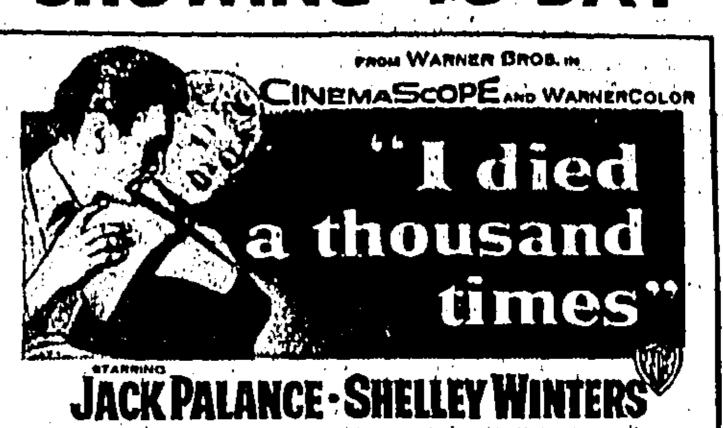
"Christopher Columbus sent one of the carliest recorded Mr Ben-Gurion was referring ocean messages. He set a cedarto President Eisenhower's wood coffer adrift during a storm Spain unaware of his discoveries. It was fortunate that the explorer returned in person, for the chest remained adrift until States is not the sending of the skipper of a brig picked it up off the coast of Morocco many years later. "During the reign of Queen

Elizabeth I, a fisherman found a bottle, bearing an important political secret. As a result, the Queen appointed an official "uncorker of bottles." She made the readings of bottle Security Council, but Egypt had ignored the United Nations.

The Premier said France had recognised the danger of a discount time of arms in the of the message.—France-Presse.

Mr Ben-Gurion said he has messages by unauthorised permeasures by unauthorised permeasures by unauthorised permeasures by unauthorised permeasures a hanging offence. The post of uncorker lasted until the time of George III."—United Press.

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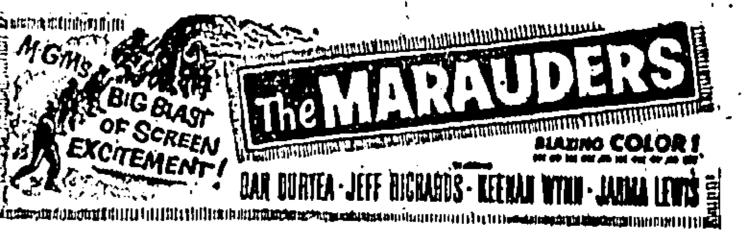


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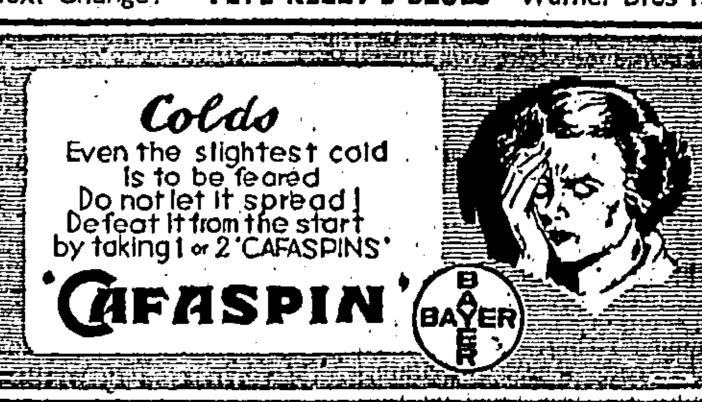


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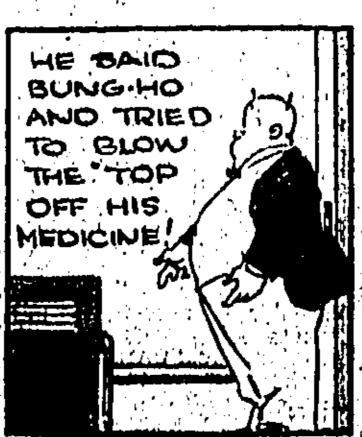
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VISHINSKY UNDER ATTACK TEST FIRING OF BI-FUEL EXPERIMENTAL ROCKET

AIMED AT THE WEST

London, Apr. 22. The new pact allying Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the Yemen was seen in Western diplomatic quarters here today as a further Egyptian-inspired attemptto undermine Western, and especially British, influence in the stratogic Middle East.

The conclusion of the pact probably had two major canlt is thought here.

- rivalling dad Pact.
- Buttom's good of federat- (a) the Kremlin, ing the British-protected states of Aden, which the Yemen claims as her territories.

NOT OFFICIAL

able here today on the pact, need for a court to Catabiah signed at Jedda vesterday, a the absolute truth in each case, Foreign Office spokesman said and permits the possibility if attitude in the United Nations official reports of the meeting convicting a person on the carned him the title of "M) were still awaited. When they basis only of probability of Veto.") arrived they would be given some facts or others which are close study.

But diplomatic observers here | It declared that the practice said it was almost inevitable of convicting people of grave that the event would be inter- erimes "only on the bosis of preted by the Government here personal confession of the acas another of the series of moves | cure t themselves" was a "glarlog strongly resentful of the policies | Socialist legality of Colorel Gamal Abdel Nasser,) The magazine's statement the Egyptian Prime Ministry - was contained in an unsigned

Gen. Taylor science." Berlin

Berlin, Apr. 22. The United States Army "serious mistakes." Chief-of-Staff, General Maxwell Taylor, who arrived here today for a one-day visit, said that American troops in Germany (would not be reduced.

position where a country and alressed the importance of (Germany) remained divided supervising recurity organs and against the wishes of the people court decisions in ensuring So-He said the atmosphere in callet legality". But observers Berlin was admirable. It was said that at the same time it truly a front-line city in the must be obvious to the render Communist sea.

General Taylor was welcomed responsibility for the 1936-1938 on his arrival by the American Commandant at Berlin, General Charles Dasher, and Berlin's the Stalin cult was responsible Mayor, Herr Otto Suhr,

officers) at the American hendquartets. He will fly to Bonn tomorrow France-Presse.

YEMEN PACT Theories A Grave Violation Of Soviet Law

Moscow, Apr. 22.

Andrei Vishinsky, Russia's top legal mind until his death two years ago, was today sharply criticised for his theories in a leading Soviet legal journal.

Law, claimed that it was "a glaring violation" of Soviet law to condemn people

backed Bogh- United Nations.

Vishinsky died in New York • 2, To demonstrate Arab in November 1954, and was solidarity in opposite, given a state borial in the wall

Glaring Violation

undergoing legal examination

which have already made it violation of the principle of

leading article linking recent congress of the Soviet Communist Party and "the

The a ticle a imitted that there had been "blind worship" of Vishinaky's works which had | been | turned into "unimpeachable dogma" despite their

Imposed Ban

It referred to the "vile, derpleable band" of the executed He described as absurd the security chief Lavrenti Beria, that the article lays indirect

It has already been said that for allowing Berla and his assoclates to reach a position of Later, he conferred with power.

> (The world sportlight was first thrown on Vishinsky in

The magazine, the Soviet State and on the basis of self confession.

The magazine is published by 1933 when as state prosecutor the Academy of Science's law | he demanded the death septence • 1. Formally to and the institute named after Vishinsky, on five or six British engineers to the Ain's who was chief prosecutor at accused of belonging to an antiin the the great Soviet purge trials of revolutionary organisation. Two alliances the further and later became of the engineers were sentenced Angle- Russin's chief delegate to the to two and three years terms. the others being acquitted or expelled.

(Britain imposed a ban on Russian imports, and the tw engineers were freed after two

(Between May 1937 on February 1938, during the great purge trials, Vishinsky was The magazine condemned his credited in the West with "mistaken theories", particular- | having secured more than 6,000 ly that which "denies the need death sentences in open cour" No official comment was avail- for a curt to crtablish the many against former friends and associates

(His often uncompromisin!

Denied Need

The magazine called to lay for a study of guarantees to ensure protection of Soviet citizens It said juridical "must overcome workers mistaken positions contained in Soviet theories on evidence. Of just that kind is the theory of acadendeian A. Y. Vishinsky. which denied the need for court to establish the absolute of Soviet juridical truth in each case,"-Reuter.

Friendship Pakistan

New Delhi, Apr. 22. THE Prime Minister of

a public meeting at Patna Bihar tonight that whatever might be Pakistan's approach towards her problems India would remain her good neighbour and would always extend her hand of operation between Socialists friendship.

Mr Nchru said India was at present bending her energies on the task of recenstruction. She had received help from America, Russia, and other countries and was thankful to them. She was trying to develop her inner strength

Pakistan, Mr Nchru said, had joined the Baghdad Pact and SEATO. She was receiving military ald from America instead of developing her own inner strength.

ABLE MEN

Communist leadership does not The leaders of Pakistan were new Socialist international to individually good and able which Communist and Social best they were men who It suggests that contact should worked in "dafturs" (effices). for the present, be maintained So, there was a difference in between national parties by their approach and India's periodical meetings and confer-Whatever might be Pakistan's delegations. approach." Mr Nehru said, "India will remain her good neighbour. She will always extend her hand of friendship to Pakistan. We should not do anything which will worsen our relations, with

Pakistan." Mr Nehru added, however, that already given a cold reception India would not forgo her

Mr Nehru spoke of atomic weapons which, he said, had posed the biggest note of integration before the world and the question whether atomic where the relatively large numenergy should be utilised for ber of parties bring about a the benefit or destruction of complex political situation, mankind would have to be Moscow's campaign may yet

New York, Apr. 22. are enger for a "popular front" Rear Admiral George Duick, with other loft wing forces. who commanded the United Yugoslavia, too, may move Island, the end of the race, reStates navat forces during the towards closer relations with main those until they could be recent American Antarctic the Communist world in the expedition, has hailed the light of new Russian policy, mainland. Visibility was still elimate of Antarctica as the judging by Belgrade comment. poor in inid-afternoon in the "healthlest in the world". No In the West, the success of germs could survive in the Moscow's compaign will decold, he spid here. pend ultimately on how for the The missing boats were part

The Cominform broke up last power in Russia, there remains Tuesday, 11 had ec-ordinated important ideological differences the activities of the main Euro- | between the two sides.

Dissolution

London, Apr. 23.

To Establish

Red-Socialist Front

week represents a major step by Moscow

in what is expected to be a sustained drive

to establish a "united front" between the

Communist and Socialist parties

Europe, a survey today showed.

pean Communist parties under

the rule of Josef Stalin, and its

major act was to expel and

isolate Yugoslavia from the

Kiss Of Death

Following the dissolution.

Moscow has fired the first shots

in a propaganda campaign to

ally Social Democrats' form that

an addiance, so far as they are

concerned, would be "a kiss of

plainly on Wednesday that the

dissolution of the Cominform

with a step towards the es-

tablishment of a common front.

It returned to the theme two

movement," Prayda said co-

and Communists was now

New International

The same line is taken in the

latest—and presumably the last

newspaper, for a lasting peace

and a people's democracy.

-number of the Cominform

This said there are now "real

possibilities" of co-operation

between "the major branches of

the working class movement-

the Communist and the Social

The Cominform journal also

The newspaper said that this

was the method by which other

International movements main-

Social Democrats are watching.

these developments without

Closer Relations

to the Russian overtures.

suggested that the orthodox

"quite feasible."

Democratic."

unined contact.

Communist world in 1948.

The dissolution of the Cominform this

Socialists believe in attaining cocialism gradually, without bloodshed and within a parliamentary system. The Communists have not forsaken the Marxist formula that the proletariat should take over the means of production by the best means possible—including

revelution, if hecessary. Free Elections

The nearest that the Russians have come to modifying this Prayda, the Soviet Com- fundamental principle was India, Mr Nehru, told munist Party newspaper, said contained in a speech by Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Phao Sriyanond this morning visited today)."-France-Presse. France-Presse. Communist Party Secretary field reporters that two men had now visiting Britain, last been arrested involving the

> He told the party congress in alias Abu Samat, in Narathivas Moscow that it was possible Province, south Thailand, He days later. Calling for an end for Communists to achieve did not elaborate on who they to "the split in the labour power through parliamentary are. means, under certain conditions. Most Socialists take the view that Russia has to carry out among the Malay speaking major changes, and not merely population of south Thailand, talk about them, before any was shot dead one month ago form of alliance is conceivable, with the motive still unknown,

More than anything else, they say, these changes must embrace the right of free elections per- working its hardest to unfold mitting a genuine opposition to the case and last Friday Premier function in the Communist states, Pibul Songgram told the Press

Motorboat Fleet Fogbound

alm at the early creation of a Long Beach, Apr. 22. Coast Guard ships and men in their own way but at Democratic parties could belong. planes today searched for part of a fleet of outboard motorboats missing since yesterday in a race across approach," Mr Nchru said ences and by the exchange of the murky, forbound Catalina Channel.

> By 1 p.m. the Coast Guard had reduced the number of missing boats from 13 with an estimated 26 persons aboard to hine with an estimated 18 persons on promising soything, although board. The thick fog lifted enough in

spots to permit two planes to join 16 Coast Guard vessels in the search. Some of the boats were reported' missing because their owners had failed to check But in France and Italy, in, the Coast Guard reported.

REMAINED THERE

However, two persons were naswered soone: than later. have major repercussions. Both taken from one boat by a plane these countries have powerful and another boat was towed to Communist parties, and they safety.

The Coast Guard asked that nll bonis at Santa Catalina main there until they could be escorled en masso back to the Channel.

was when we opened packages to prove their sincerity. While an annual daytime rage from of clothing in which germs it is true that Stalln drove a San Pedro, California, over the survived," Admiral Duick wedge between Communists 21-mile channel to Santa added.—China Mail Special, and Socialists after he won Catalina Island.—United Press.

International ALGERIAN Situtation REBELS Easing **ENCIRCLED** Algiers, Apr. 22.

French troops complete-

ly encircled a big rebel

band near the town of

Tikida today after a three-

day running clash in

which 24 rebels were

killed, eight others were

captured and eight rebel

The clash started on

Friday near the village of

Frikat and moved into

the Djurdjura mountains

where troops attacked by

scaling shoer eliffs in

Troops linked up today

and continued the fight

while awaiting clear

weather to launch an at-

tack by hellcopter-borne

MURDER

SUSPECTS

ARRESTED

murder of former National

Abu Samat as he was known

The Thai Government is

some five or six would be

arrested since—the Government

had secured strong evidence

against them.—United Press.

Assembly man Samat Inmviroj,

Bangkok, Apr. 22.

crag-studded terrain,

units.—France-Presse.

suspects arrested.

These official photographs, released by the British Ministry of Supply, show a test firing of a bi-fuel experimental

rocket. The test was carried out on the Ministry's range at Aberporth, Cardigan, Wales. - Reuterphoto.

-Aneurin Bevan

London, Apr. 22. The British left-wing Labour Party leader, Mr Aneurin Bevan, said today that with the visits to Britain of the Soviet leaders in Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev, of Vice-Premier Georgi Malenkov, the international situation was

"fortunately" casing. "It is perhaps too soon to be optimistic," said Mr Bovan, "but nevertheless the international situation is better than it was." Criticising the Western Allies' plans to aid Gormany to build were put under curfew tonight an army. Mr Bevan said "We after the shooting of a Cypriot

had been told by the brass halls Greek earlier today in a street that we must rearm Western of Paphos-a town mainly

through to the Channel in six every night until further notice "We did not realise the Rus- | On the north coast of Cyprus, slans were such gentlemen in the authorities tonight began waiting four years,

the Russians through to the Chan. every night until further notice. nel-in fact we have got them This follows last night's try residence of Queen Elizabeth, on a British foot patrol in which Thailand's police chief General which Bulganin and Khrushchev three soldiers were wounded.

Acid-Burned Columnist's Chances Uncertain

New York, Apr. 22. ABOUR columnist Victor Riesel still was under constant medical examination and treatment today, and his chances of seeing again with his acid-burned eyes were "dangerously uncer-tain."

A vial of sulphurle acid was thrown in Riesel's face near Times Square early on April 5 after he had made a radio broadcast attacking labour racketeers.

He has been in St Clare's Hospital under constant guard and

treatment since. A bulletin issued from his bedside last night said Riesel's condition remained "materially unchanged and that every measure possible was being

DEFINITE SIGNS

taken to head off complications.

"His facial burns are showing definite signs of heating," the bulletin said, "but the future of his sight . . . is even yet dangerously uncertain,

Al Levy, assistant to Riesel. whose column runs in the New York Daily Mirror and nearly 200 other newspapers. said doctors still stood on a recent statement by four internationally known eye specialists who examined the writer. The specialists said it would be several weeks before any definite conclusion could be reached on Riesel's chances of

seeing again. -- United Press. Curfew In Cyprus Town

Nicosia, Apr. 22. Large sectors of Paphos Germany, because we were so inhabited by Cypriot Greeks. weak the Russians would be The curiew will be imposed

as from this evening. enforcing the punitive closing "We have not got the 12 Ger- down of all places of entertainman divisions, but we have got | ment, which will remain closed through to Windsor (the coun- terrorist bomb throwing attack

Cold Towards Stevenson's H-Bomb Ideas

By Paul Scott Rankine

Washington, Apr. 22. Mr Adlai Stevenson's proposal that the United States should set an example to the world by banning further hydrogen bomb tests had a cool reception in administration circles today.

Queen Attends Wedding-*



The Queen unlies a greating as she arrives for the wedding of Captain Fergus Bowes-Lyon, Scots Guards, and Miss Mary McCorquodalo at St Margaret's. Westminster. The bildegroom is the nephew of the Queen Mother, who was also present at the wedding. Riouter Photo.

Officials refused to comment directly upon yesterday's speech by Mr Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, because they regarded his speech as purely political.

It was described in the Press today as one of the sharpest attacks upon President Eisenhower's foreign policy yet made in the current presidential election campaign. Not United

But officials recalled that in response to similar suggestions by Soviet and other spokesmen, it had previously been pointed out that the purpose of these bomb tests was fundamentally pacific and defensive. They were part of a programme to keep the United States in a posttion to assure a solid peace in the world. Democrate ero by no means

united behind Mr Stevenson in calling for such a bank Semiter Clinton Anderson,

Democrat chairman of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said yesterday that he could not agree win Mr. Stevenson's proposal beenuso there was no indication that the Soviet Union, who have exploded eight atomic bombs in the last six months, would follow the United States example and stop their tests.

On the Way

Meanwhile, preparations are well under way for the United' States next hydrogen, bomb test in the Pacific in May. . Reporters and other observers selected to cover the test are already en route to the Enhyetok proving grounds and there is no sign of any intention to concel the testa Chine Mail

A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 3. Adversary (8). 8 Hearing organs (4).

9 Spotted (8). 11 Part of a car (8). 13 Beverages (4). 15 Veto (8). 18 Adorn (8). 19 Fower (4). 21 Recovering (8).

25 Shuts up (8).

27 Percelves (8).

26 Disorder (4).

1 Successor (4). 2 Parched (4). 4 Versifier (4). 5 Past (4)., 8 Praise (5). 7 Movements of Sea (5). .9 Noted pailmist (5). 10 Pick-me-up (5).

14 Consumed (5). 10 Commenced (5). 17 Works hard (5). 19 Clear (5). 20 Chants (5). 21 Widespread (4). 22 Incline (4). 28 Notion (4).

12 Concur (5).

24 Spout (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD --- Across 1 Gulped, 4 Vogue, Improves, 8 Simon, 9 Father, 11 Solaced, 13 Started, 13 Diddle, 18 Alter, 19 Re-collst, 20 Eased, 21 Tusker. Down: 1 Grief, 2 Parch; 3 Diverse, 4 Veesel, 5 Crimaced, 6 Earned, 10 Traitors, 12 Oddment, 13 Stable 14 Torrid, 16 Dales, 17 Enter,

that other Consort is there—with a Wherever the Duke of Edinburgh looks, the image of

GHOST is a difficult thing to live with. The spectre of Albert, Prince Consort, with haughty face and mutton-chop whiskers, is no ephemeral being which appears in Buckingham Palace on an occasional midnight with a clank of chains.

Albert is always there . . . a perpetual example, a permanent warning to the man who must ever wear his shoes - Philip. Duke of Edinburgh.

One of Philip's first self-appointed tasks when he became Duke of Edinburgh was to read and study the life and letters of the man who preceded him as husband of a sovereign Queen.

But long before that it must have become very clear to the Duke that he would never escape from his personal schout.

Materially Albert is everywhere in

The royal homes. His eyes look down from the many paintings in the state rooms at the Palace and at Windsor. He stares petulantly from the walls of the private apartments too.

At Balmoral there is a life sized statue in the entrance hall. There are reminders wherever the Duke wanders.

Albert's piano stands in the Bow Room at Buckingham Palace,

Albert's china all the stuff he brought from Germany a clutters up the cabinets.

But these are only the

Public eye

THE strong bonds between self-effacing way of life of frayed. sort, and Philip, Duke of once was, Elimburgh, are far from Albert often specred at d'Azur, he looked at the . It was left to the Queen being just dust collecting the Press.

menioria the Press. It was he who, is true," making her ladies-in-walting contemplates the tight circle. At the Windsor Hotel in in print the next day.

perpetual man who

, "Lest the secrets of Palace life should disastrously become public property." The Duke of Edinburgh does not hate the Press. But he has an intense dislike of the firm-star approach to life. He finds the larity grows, so does the supposed to meet Canadian marsh hot light of the televi- number of cameras. More and American newspaper sion cameras hard to take; cameras, further popularity, men and women who had the everlasting eye-dazzling thash guns a refutal of the temper has sometimes party he shook hands with self-effacing way of life of fraged with Albert. Prince Cone the mnior naval officer he

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is the

Regard their mutual brother Ernst, "does not mured: "I will not come found a fresh, good humour loathing of the unblinking appear in the newspapers, here again." public eye. Albert hated Exactly for this reason, it. At a public, function in And in all honesty it must

promise not to keep diaries around him. As his popu- Montreal where he was It is a fact that wherever the

When he visited the Cote turned away. French photographers mill- to talk with an easy smile "This," he wrote to his ing round him and mur- to the men and women who

in her interest in them. Canada he said to photo- be reported that the Canawith soft persuasion in his. The Duke of Edinburgh graphers: "Hurry up. Get dians and Americans, who guttural voice, beguiled the has never sneered. But he your confounded pictures had been angered, were young Queen Victoria into has often flinched as he and scram out of here." very gentle about the Duke our beautiful Queen," she re- for he thinks this removes the of getting into trouble,

WHO GHOST

is a waste of time," and

Duke goes there is trouble for

those who wish to record his

popularity. Those happy, smil-

ing pictures of him which are

pinned up on so many walls

throughout the world are not

taken without difficulty, whether

the photographers be English-

men at some Midland factory

Ballyhoo? No

DUT these are only the grow-

Even those who face the

problems of meeting a publicity-

shy Duke find a great sympathy

Like the people of Britain

and the folk of all the countries

he has visited they see him for

what he is, a man who dislikes

pretension, the ballyhoo of the

public relations men. A Prince

who likes people and who

tween Albert and the Duke.

What a contrast there is be-

The folk of London once

crowded the streets in happy

thousands to watch the Prince

flew around that he was being

It took them months to get

over their disappointment when

they found it was not true.

stnt to the Tower as a traitor.

warms to their company,

D ing pains of a Prince,

in his reluctance.

or Africans in Nigeria.

ROBERT Little wonder that his been on tour with the royal **GLENTON**

the rare politician could ever He suggested that she should

There are so many stories so she did. about the Duke's success with people, of his understanding and sympathy.

women who lost her handbag. The Duke sought her out to tell blowing through the place." her how sorry he was.

plied.

'Well, I'm glad you are content," said the Duke, "But I can tell you the Queen would have been awfully put out if she had lost her precious bag." And in a small Australian thumbs up gesture. town a nervous woman fell over as she curtsled to him. Everyone laughed. The Duke frowned angilly and after the presenta-

time talking to her. These are not isolated legends. There are hundreds of such stories and they have sent the Duke's prestige soaring.

her, asked if she were unhurt

and insisted on spending much

From the day they arrived at the Palace life has run parallel for both the Duke and for Albert.

TETHEN he first went to live WW there Albert simply had an extra room in the Queen's suite converted for himself.

Phillp, the hew husband. moved into a room in Princess Kings of England. Elizabeth's suite. And both found great happi- tinge of severity.

ness and comfort. In their turn they discovered pleasure in considering the well-being of their with advice on his conduct, even Consort's disgrace when rumour wives. Victoria clung to Albert.

The Duke of Edinburgh fusses over the Queen.

The Consort and the Duke have this in common—they both The streets are lined for the marriage. In state affairs they public. Duke. But by people who follow their wives. In his priadmire him as one of the most vate life the Duke wears the the education of Prince Charles. Duke decided to play an ac- to believe that the Duke, with popular men in the world—a trouxers, just is Albert did He wants him to get out into tive part in the progress of such a bright future, could ever min who occupies a space only before him.

It is a happy and healthy marital state and one with which the Queen agrees.

wives, the Duke and Albert ned his own room like a ship's could almost be described as cabin. bossy.

side," ordered Albert,

people, even when they don't with the politicians. He hated want to be looked after, the many of them as much as they Duke of Edinburgh was once detested him. He called Palmerheard on a knowy morning in ston a rogue and gloated when Canada to ask the Queen why he lost office. she wasn't wearing overshoes go back and put them on-and

He has a habit of opening windows wide and saying: "It's much better for you," The Queen There is the tale of the Mother has been known to grumble: "There's half a gale

The Duke tries to make "It was well worth it to see official occasions amusing too, strain on the Queen. Driving past a silent band at the roadside he raised his fingers to his lips and played an imaginary flute. Once when he missed his 'cue at a Services parade he followed his belated salute with a

tions were over went back to TTE often nudges, the Queen. It was perhaps ill-advised for when he notices anything him to have aired his views in a amusing as they drive along.

> "I look out for the crafty people," he said about the crowds who line their route. "The people who 'faint' just both as the car approaches and get passed over to the front. They recover just in time to get a good view."

He is very solicitous for the that the British public will not Queen's welfare. When she was watching Shakespeare at the Old Vie after a long day on duty, the Queen dozed. The Duke touched her gently and whispered: "Wakey, wakey."

Regard the attitudes of Albert and Edinburgh towards their sons destined to become

They both display the same Albert selected the Prince of Wales' friends, bombarded him planned his sightseeing for him. And when the Prince of Wales went to University it was Albert who ordered him not to smoke. Many at the Court have

commented on the strictness angry; some cried out the with which the Duke of Edin- prayer that it be struck by lightare the masters of their burgh rules his children in ping, others threatened to blow

He has advanced plans for Only a short while ago the every Palace corridor—it is hard

as the Duke had himself. resistance. But not so much as vehicle. when he urged that the little Duke should be staught boxing. did not get his own way. The falling sales, is far from pleased.

Queen refused to hear of it, Clearly, however, the Dukeas was the case with Albert-la having much influence in the moulding of the Heir to the Throne.

Hot kitchens

T has been written of Albert I that "his capable, inventivo and industrious German brain was well suited for the task ho provided for himself of running the royal household."

When he was first married he promptly inspected the kitchens and found them "hot and unhealthy and unfitted for their

In his turn the Duke of Edinburgh made a bee-line for the kilchens. He condemned them at once. It had to be pointed out very firmly that the expense of what he wanted done would be exorbitant.

But if the Duke was rebuffed. there was also praise for him. He showed from the very beginning that he was not going to take the way of highly subsidised idle ese.

He was happy indeed when he was allowed to be involved in the repair work and redecorntion at Clarence House, He those colour schemes and helped In their solicitude for their to hang the pictures. He plan-

Soon both Albert and the Duke turned their attentions "Victoria must go to the sea- from pots and pans to the world

outside the Palace gates. It didn't take Albert long to Expert at looking after become thoroughly embrolled

Into politics

THERE is no evidence that the Duke has had even the smallest dispute with the politiclans. In fact, most of them who have met him adinire his logic, his depth, and his understanding of the country.

But he has found his own way

Take National Service. Even the unlucky Albert did not get criticised when he declaimed that military life was a

manly occupation. But when in 1953; at Edinburgh University, the Duke said National Service was a very important character-building experience and that few came to Prince Charles, Duke of Cornharm through it... he really got wall, was to head the list.

into hot water. country torn between its dislike of conscription and the realisation that it must have it.

In any case the Scottish Socialists soon made their own opinions clear. The Duke, they raid, displayed his passionate militaristic desire for uniformity. "It would pay the Duke," they thundered, "to remember tolerate such interference by members of the Royal Family." The Duke has not spoken on conscription since.

Interterence?

ND if the Duke and his pre-A decessor have erred in straying into politics . . . they have been just as much criticised for too enthusiastically wandering into the ination's commercial life. When Albert organised his Great Exhibition it proved a great success and brought a fillip

But it made many politicians

the world, go to boarding school, the British motor industry. He commit such an error.

to have very much the same life informed the War Office of his views about the value of the He is meeting with some Harry Forguson car as a military

The industry, harassed by On that occasion he certainly labour costs, expert battles, and

> It has accused the Duke of interference and ignorance.

But although both the Duke and Albert have been told to mind their own business there is this difference. Albert never learned. The Duke's error-it error it be - is that of a man who is trying very hard to do his best and his duty.

The Duke has had much less time than had Albert to let his ambitions make an impact on the country; he has already shown that he is determined to understand and fit his life within the framework of the public

He is not going to languish in surly deflance behind the red-coated sentries and the liveried footmen at Buckingham Palace, And his willingness to learn has already brought him much more profit than did

Albert's obstinacy. By simple design, an early humility, and a careful study of the life of his predecessor, the Duke's position in this country is far stronger.

Poor Albertt It was 17 years before he was regarded as a Brlush Prince.

Refused title

ITTING in Balmoral in September 1857 Albert wrote: "I am to have the title Prince Consort of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.' This cught to have been done at our wedding. But you also know in what a state affairs were here at the time....I refused the title of a peer as being below my dignity."

Albert was very worried that the young Prince of Wales would have precidence over him. His worries might have been justified. The fact remains that people and Parliament were very angry that he was made Consort.

How differently Prince Philip behaved. First, without a murmur about his royal background, he accepted naturalisation and the title of Lieutenant Mountbatten.

Then came his Dukedom. There was no grumble of it being beneath his dignity, even though he were just thirtleth in the Order and although his son

Because of his immediate popularity it was very easy for the Queen to do almost immediately what Queen Victoria had found impossible for 17 long

Lives diverge-

CHE was able to decree that D the Duke should be the first man in the land, talking precedence only after her on every, state occasion.

With that last comparison the lives of Albert and the Duko 'diverge and never meet again. Consciously or otherwise, the Duke has denied that autocratic ancestry that flows in his blocd as it flowed in Albert's. Where Alberti regarded him-

self as always superior to the people, the Duke has come down from his pedestal of rank to meet shem, to laugh and to sympathise with them, He is high in our esteem. Only

his own words or deeds could uch the cheers or still the And with the lesson of the

broading Prince Albert around him-with the moody ghost in

Russia Plans—An Artificial Climate The Siberian project would

TEPORTS of apparently Regions Soviet plans to try (by means of atomic scientists.

Bonn.

The plans involve the building of dams across the Bering Stroit and between the Siberian mainland and the island of Bakhalin, the pumping (by nuclear energy) of enormous quantities of "warm" water from the Pacific Ocean into the East Siberlan Sea behind the. Bering Strait, and the creation of a giant artificial lake in the middle of Siberia by means of nuclear blasting.

Damming of the Bering Strait would be designed to halt weather of the Siberian mariismo provinces and Alaska.

310 Glovouster Building

By NORMAN LINDHURST

energy) to give Siberia a damming off the Polar current, would moderate the climate Soviet scientists claim that, coast worse. The cold current warmer climate are being the Japanese Gulf Stream could along the Siberian coast on the by redirecting the flow of warm from the Sea of Okhotsk would examined by West German be redirected farther north to warm the Siberian and Alaskun coast, flowing to the Pacific coast of Canada and the United

WARMING UP

the Arctic seas.

the Strait, of oold Polar Sakhalin Island would be to be feasible. currents which influence the designed to block the flow the Bea of Okhotek into the in the forefront of Arctic eventual sub-tropical climate.

The Soviet theory is that by Sea of Japan. In theory this Sea of Japan and reduce the consis. At present this stream period that Vindivostok, breaks cast off the Japanese Russia's main Facific port, is leebound and would moderate the harsh ically) climate of the Siberian interior.

experts believe the Russians By pumping vast quantities are quite serious about trying speculated that if the Russians dam would be a much smaller of warm water from the Pacific to give Siberia a new climate, can effect alterations in the into the Arctic, the Russians and are inclined to take at face Siberian climate, this would hope to warm up the coastal value an announcement by have repercussions on Conprovinces of Siberia fronting on Radio Moscow that Soviet tinental European weather and scientists have the Siberian climate. project under study and that The proposed dam between members of the Soviet Academy the southward, flow, through the Siberian mainland and of Science believe the scheme the mass of cold air moving into glow would be curtailed and

research since the mid-1930's, when the Communists first began pressing hard to open up and develop Siberia and the rest of Asiatic Russia.

and cool ocean currents, high and low pressure atmospheric areas could be altered. in turn, it is argued, would produce basic changes in world weather patterns.

EFFECT ON TYPHOONS

be of direct benefit to Alaska and the far Canadian north, it is claimed, but would make the weather along Japan's castern mainland-Sakhalin dam, oway from the Siberian coast on the Sea of Japan and into the Pacific along the east coast of Sakhalin and Japan.

The Russians propose to dam the Bering Strait at its narrowest point, a distance of 35 German scientists have long miles. The Siberian-Sakhalin

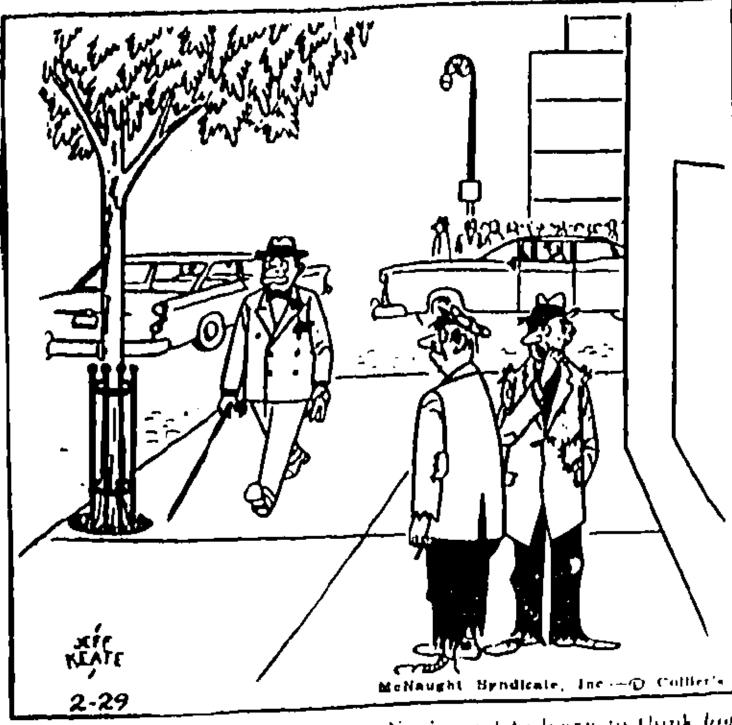
> The claim is, also made that the Soviet project would moderate the typhoon peril in-

The elimination of most of of cold air from the Polar re-Europe from the Polar regions, the impact between warm and according to some scientists, cold air masses, which produce southward of cold currents from The Boylet Union has been might 'even give Europe an the typhoons, would be cor-



Sociélé Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland

This Funny World



"Ask him for half a dollar, man You've got to learn to think big!

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CROSSWORD

ACTUSE

1. [t's vite too, in a way, (6)]

p. It's a Pebruary gift. (9)

ting warm. (4, 5)

tribe. (3)

14. Hurrled. (4)

B. Poets make up this ban. (5)

Il "Let the . slng " went the

12 It's not quite right but get

15 Fruit found it a fleure eight

17. Propulsion agent of the level

22. Rely on it, a little change

makes this musical matrument

1. Proverbial reward for using talents (5-4) 2 Dodge, (5)

3. They live to a uny community

4. They form a splinter movement

5. The saintles are cierteal ones.

d. imitate a zoo inhabitant. (8)

10. Often a round trip. (4)

13. Whe old fellow-but there's something green about the

16 Linked with holly at Ohristmas

41 Describes a men for Scots (3

SOLUTION

TO CHEEN

SATURDAY'S

PUZZLE

18. Pan returns in sleep. (3)

24. Singed it's anagram. (V)

The Bristo: Channel is idealised

BY . THE . WAY by Beachcomber

DEOPLE vibo pay to see the inspectors I gred house of England and measures are learning golf, becoming more exacting in During ation diamand

If a norme trying to too to each guanth umbrellas to them off with a Rembrandt or loop the coke dry Inspectresses two, a bit of armour, and the of weights, and mea ares are bed in which King Alfred slept being taught ju-julsu, and will There naist now be a milk patrol the golf courses. bar, a playground for the children, dot muchines for fortune-telling, enribourd animal with a hole for a human head, an aquarium, ce-crema, and atraw hats with "Sez You" and On Your Way, Sailor" writter. round the bends

Signor Nubworthy

LEADING narical critic 🗥 complains that a cabman' name, sung however melodicusty, is not in itself dramatic or fit material for a full-length opera. He says that there would be nothing fedicroes in translatring the numer into Dahan, as Italian is the language of opera. par executence. The auguished cry of "Ropperton" in Act II would, he thinks, gain by becoming "Ropperforn" That may be to but the Huntingdon hite flavour would be lost, and one might as well base the libretto on the names of Milanese cabmen. Besides, how would you timplate into Ralian, Nubworthy, F.T.R. ""

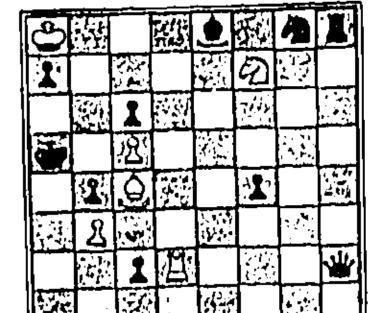


What on earth?

THE Society of Friends of the Water Boards is appealing to the Boards, to make it an offence for coal merchants to use water for wetting stocks of coke. The merchants will probably retallate by leaving their stocks on golf greens at watering time. That is why to many

CHESS PROBLEM By S. LIMBACH

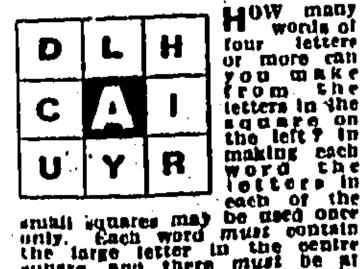
Black, 10 pieces.



White, 6 pieces, White to play: mate in three, Solution to Saturday's problem:

1, P-K4, any; 2, Q, R (ch, or dis ch), or Kt (dis ch) mates.

TARGET



each of the each of the unity. Each word must contain the inrec letter in the centre equare, and there must be at teast one nine-letter word in the iteast one nine-letter words. TODAY'S words, perse good in the words.

excellent, Bolution tomorrow. SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Affect AFFECTION coffin coll face facet fact faction fain faint fate feat faint ness is what counts for the most

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Game Depends On Club Play

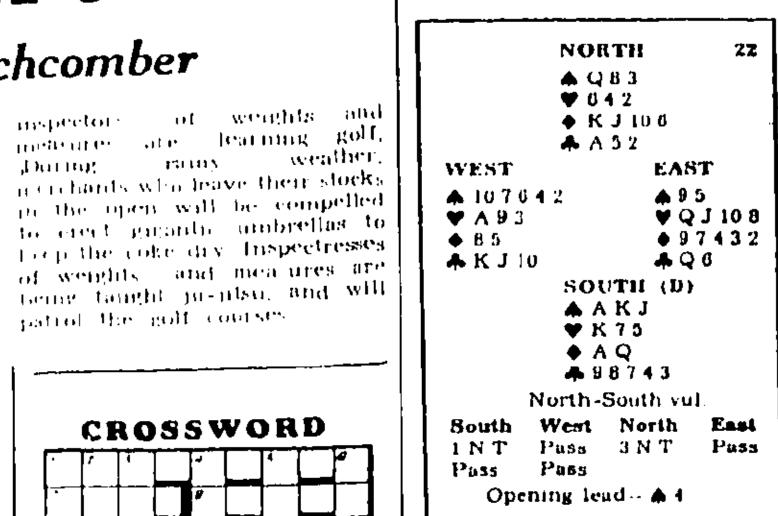
By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH could count only eight sure tricks at his three notrump contract in today's hand. The ninth trick could be the king of hearts or setting up the clubs without a heart lead Ithrough his king,

For this reason declarer won the first trick in the dummy with the queen of spades and immediately returned a low club from the dummy.

Now put yourself in East's place. Would you hop up with the queen of clubs? This would leost a trick if your partner had three clubs headed by the Jack. Despite this danger if would be correct to step up with the ancen of clubs, but it would ake a player with both skill and courage to do so.

When the hand was played, East lacked one or both these



qualities. He played a low clubat the second trick, and the derence collapsed

West was forced to win the second trick with the tenclubs If West then made a neutral lead, declarer would win, take the ace of clubs and give up a club. The clubs would then be established, and South would be sure of ten tricks.

West made his best play by leading a low heart at the third trick This would save the day il South had the queen instead of the king of hearts. As It turned out. South got a heart brick as a result of this lead. and declarer then wisely ran his nine tricks to make sure of the I game contract.

H East had stepped up with the queen of clubs at the second trick, he would have led the queen of hearts. This would defeat the contract.

V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been. East South West

Pass You, South, hold. **♠**A 2 ♥KQJ632 ♦KJ84 ♣3 What do you do?

A-Bid three hearts. You expect to bid a slam eventually, but the jump takeout is enough for the moment.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered. You, South, hold ♠72 ¥KQJ632 ◆QJ84 ♠3 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 23

PORN today, you are a leader in You are fond of the conforts of D the world of ideas and, although life and will want a beautiful, wellat times somewhat slow to act, it is appointed home. You are not as likely that you will become an influence upon those among whom you love. Since you are a fine student of human nature and have an inborn pense of humour, you are able, by utilizing your literary ability. deplet the folbles of others and make of them a humorous lesson for all to follow.

You have the gift of being able to speak well in public. It is not always what you say-but how you say it that convinces people to do as you say! You have many talents of the politician and probably would do well it you were to seek public office. You are a powerful personality and your only falling, perhaps, is inability to make a quick dedsion. You are apt to "hem and haw" store for you tomorrow, select your over a subject until it begins to look birthday star and read the corresses if you don't quite know what to ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

affairs if you are astute. GRMINI (May 22-June 22)-Be practical when it comes to making If you are helpful to someone in legal decisions or signing a contract need, then you will be ready to act playing and were amazed.

presented to you. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Be careful of any health hazard, Good health is important if you are to hold to your active programme of

LEG (July 24-Aug. 23)-You can extend your influence by enlarging the social group in which you move. Take the initiative.

professional matters, especially those in the area of your job and employment interests, are invoured, LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)-Alert-

fortunate in romance as you might be. Perhaps you are a little too blunt and are not one to express yourself freely in emotional matters, You are more apt to put your thoughts into a letter-or into poetry! Among those born on this date

are: Edwin Markham, goet; Arthur T. Handley, educator; Shirley Temple and Simone Simon, actresses; Chauncey M. Depew and Stephen A Douglas, statesmen; James Buchanan, U.S. President; Abdul-Medild I. Sultan of Turkey; Charles G. Norris, author; and . William Shakespeare, poet and playwright.

To find what the stars have in day star be you daily guide.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-There SCORPIO (Oct 21-Nov. 22)-Take may be minor setbacks, but you can care of important details, for even succeed in personal and business a minor error could take on gigantic repercussions later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)wirely in an emergency.

De sure of your judgment in making General Tin. a decision important to your future. Think twice before starting a

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Give Selves big, don't they?" the job the best you have to offer. You will find that it pays to be conscientious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Bo practical, especially if starting a new project. Be sure of yourself before | ing up, don't they? Well, all you ARIEB (Mar. 22-Apr. 34-20)-Bd cautious in business matters. Bo flat flef file fine font inject office right now. He ready to greep an mire, in shopping, that you get often tig.

WOMANSENSE



"Triton", an afternoon areas in navy blue coloured material of silk and wool. Note the original neckline trimmed with white pique. The blg cloche is of white wool. By Nina Ricci. -Agence France-Presse.

What a question! The as face and figure go, but she's

notice them!

one notice them,

there's something to be said one else. She makes people

It Was A Curious Game

-Small Things Looked Big, Big Things Looked Enormous-

about name, was saying to his made himself as small as a

look big to us and the big things smaller, you'll disappearl's

WOULD you rather have

VV a beautiful face or

We know a girl, for

But she has one claim to

fame-her hands. They're

exquisite, with artistically

tapered fingers that are

always beautifully muni-

By MAX TRELL

the shadow boy with the turned-

"It's because we're so small,

Knarf. So the small things now

What had happened was this.

Knarf and Hanid were playing a

game which only shadows can

smaller and smaller. The one

who made himself the smallest

The first thing that Knarf dld

was to make himself as small

Ordinary Girl

who was still as big as an

ordinary girl, "let's see you make yourself smaller than I

Hanid now made herself as

small as a puppy dog. She was

now much smaller than Knarf.

Over to one side, General Tin,

the Tin Soldler, and Teddy, the

Stuffed Bear, looked on at the

game Knarf and Hanld were

"How can they make them-

"Sir," said General Tin to

Teddy, "anybody can make him-

self small. People make them-

Toddy said in surprise: "They

"Certainly", they do," said

General Tin. "They keep grow-

have to do is to start growing

down. That's all there's to it!"

This advice didn't seem to

help Teddy much. He kept on

"All right," he said to Hould,

The rules of the game

to make themselves

funny this way," Knarf, small.

66 TIVERYTHING looks

sister, Hanld.

Hanid nodded.

look enormous."

won the game.

as a baby.

beautiful hands?

for hand beauty.

cured.

answer is obvious!

Hands That Are Graceful In Motion

By JEANNE D'ARCY

Our Plain Jane is a smart girl,

She knows her limitations as far

also k coly aware that her

hands are beautiful. So is every-

How does she do it?

Here's her own account;

not homely. Her figure, pretty," she confessed, "but they an extremely handsome ring and

although slim, is not the they felt it necessary to say it's the grace in motion,

type that rates long, low something nice. So, years ago, though, that makes you notice

I decided I'd make sure every- her hands.

from work and spend hours in hold?

watching Knarf and Hanid

so managed to get themselves so

hoping to find out how they

Meanwhile, Knarf had now

sparrow. Hanid instantly made

"Watch out!" Teddy shouted.

"If you make yourselves any

Curious Game

But Knarf and Hanid went

right on making themselves

smaller and smaller, for each

one of them was determined to

Hanid made herself as small as thing!"

win this curious game.

a mosquito.

either or youl's

a gnat.

herself as small as a beetle.

I Catch The Glamour Girls Without Their War Paint

HERE is comfort for you should see some of them washable papers attractive arriving before the show.

plain girls...catch a Sometimes in slacks and I liked particularly a range glamour girl without her head - scarves, sometimes in with a damask finish. twice.

stor off duty. London Airport is probably the biggest setting for disillusionment. Stars, dancers, famous models arrive and depart looking as nature designed them, before the elever makeup man took a handa

NOT SO HOT

Miss leeberg (Anita Ekberg) set, figure control. ting off ter her native Swedenfew wispy strands.

Glasgow holiday? With her better than you or I. . . . ragged hair-do and quiet tweed coat there was nothing to suggest a highly paid star.

depressed with untidy locks and little make-up. You would never spot her. If you have watched the

through the salon at a dress

front of the mirror gesturing.

was trying to see which poses

while talking—they look beauti-

Her idea about practising in

front of the mirror is a good

one. Even pretty girls might

"I'm right here," said Knarf.

"I'm right here," said Hanid.

Teddy got down on his hands

"Please don't make yourselves

any smaller!" he begged. "How

will you ever get back here if

the period at the end of a sen-

small as the dot over an "l."

Finally Knarf made himself as

Hanid made herself as small as.

"I'm smaller than you!" said

"No! I'm smaller than youl"

They both called on Teddy to

decide which of the two of them

was the smallest. But Teddy

Both Win

again before you fall, through

"You're both the smallest," he

couldn't see them at all.

ments on them.

"People never told me I was And, for emphasis, she wears

"I must have been in my early take the cue from this Plain

twenties-and pretty self- Jane. Advertising men have-

conscious about not being a after all, isn't there a slogan

raving beauty. I'd come home about hands that are nice to

GIRLS'

and knees.

you disappear?"

sold Hanld.

did admire my hands when a good-looking bracelet.

BY EILEEN ASCROFT

and brushes.

Into my hairdressers walked realise that glamour is a 24- effective—e.g., three plain walls that charming film elf, Leslie hour-a-day job. Stands outside and one patterned to tone - and Caron, of the lithe figure and the stage door and watch the companion papers are made for gamin smile. Few customers chorus lovelies going to work, this purpose. recognise, in the rather ordinary They look more like a bus. Another useful tip when relittle figure, a glamorous film queue waiting for the 8.30 a.m. decorating. Some wallpaper

TAKE COMFORT

DEAL beauty is a different matter. It has nothing to do with glamour at all. Dress a really beautiful woman - like Marlene Dietrich or Lady Beatty -in a sack and she would still look like an angel.

But glamour is all too often TALYING and glamour just do the product of skilful experts in not seem to mix, book at make-up, dress designing and grounds.

So next time you find yourdefinitely not so hot with her self envying golden curls and billowing curls reduced to a inch-long eye-lashes, comfort yourself with this happy thought:

NEW IDEAS

And the usually delightful TTAVING spent a complete Claire Bloom photographed after II week-end scrubbing, paint an air trip to Denmark looked cleaning and polishing on a beat, my mind is still very much on spring cleaning. This week I have been collectting new ideas for lightening lovely model girls slinking labour and bringing colour into

the home. Lots of good ideas here. First is a carpet made from synthetic fibres, which can be laid by an amateur. It is moth-proof and the results. damp-resistant, and its close texture makes it hardwearing. ' In plain or melangle shades, it is easy to lay with special

made my hands more graceful." And here's good news for the CHARPEN scissors by cutting adhesive. Her practice paid off, because housewife who dislikes those D up a sheet of light sandpaper. unsightly, dust-collecting inno matter what she does with her handr-smoke a cigarette, dentations left by tacks-a small pick up a glass, make a gesture away with all need for tacking, the heat, There was a time when wash- WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED ful. Everyone notices and comable wallpapers belonged in the

show with silent admiration, bathroom. But now there are

war paint and you probably sloppy coats, you often would. Black, and white wallpapers would not look at her not know the girl until she has are increasingly popular. (I would not look at her spent half an hour with her pots suspect the influence of current fashions here.) For modern All too few glamour girls homes, combination schemes are

firms make fabries specially to match or to tone, which can be seen together in the showrooms. For a man's room . . , papers that resemble tweed, linen,

hessian or bamboo reed. For the kitchen . . . mouthwatering designs of fruits. vegetables or mixed hors d'ocuvres.

For a boy's room . . . Gay designs of airplanes, space ships or racing cars on neutral

LIQUID POLISH

TIERE is a tip for obtaining Who would have recognised: When she washes her face, II pence and quiet in a lounge attractive Dorothy Tuton, about lets down her hair, and hops when the nursery is overhead. to board an airplane for a into bed, she probably looks no Special panels that can be fitted to any celling, which deaden noise from above and prevent

> You can give a new look to furniture, paintwork or kitchen equipment, such as refrigerators, with liquid pollsh that contains sillcones.

> This is a real good turn the scientists have done for the housewife. Silicones in the future are going to make carpets, furnishing fabrics and curtains dust- and dirt-repellent.

> The furniture polish has had thorough trial in my own home and I am delighted with

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Re-cover your ironing board with a sheet of aluminium foil carpet-gripper gadget that does under the top cover: It will hold London Express Service.

In The Family

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

TORTUNATE are children sense of humour, who ob-

MAGAZINE

who grow up with serve the funny things as parents who have a good they occur. Such a parent does not take himself too seriously and can relax.

You and I know some adults who remember many funny stories and tell them well. It is a great art. We would like our children to accumulate a good stock of

stories and tell them: for the pleasure of their triends. A good place for the child to bractise this art is in the family circle where his crudest efforts - are appreciated. Some teachers wisely en-

courage school children to relate in class , jokes 'they've liked. Speaking to the class in this informal way gives them practice in oral English. However, some persons with

a large stock of "canned" stories on hand may not seem to have much alertness to funny things as they arise in the family or elsewhere. Yet this type of humour is best.

When your child capitalises on some matter at hand for a laugh, he should be encouraged to do so—even when the laugh is on you. The most amusing incidents in our home when our children

were growing up were of this For example, once during 'a I family foud, an adolescent boy broke in with "Happy fambly,"

and everybody laughed uproar ously. We may have to use some effort to appreciate a joke turned on us as parents or teachers.

When we can, the children usually think we are wonderful, A wise teacher laughed heartlly in this situation. She had asked several pupils about an assignment. Each in turn said, "I-forgot." Then to George she said bravely, "I hope

you don't say. 'I forgot.'" After a pause he replied, "I discemembered." Our greatest danger as parents and teachers is that we terid to

haugh and cause others to laugh at a child's blunders or mistakes. Thus we may wound him deeply. When it happens too often, the child may soon develop a strong dear of speaking. We just can't afford to ridi-

cule a child. It is botter to lough at our own foibles and frailties, especially when we are with our children.

Rupert and the Black Circle-26

From the size of a sparrow, said. You both won the game!

From the size of a beetle, a crack in the floor or some-

Knarf made himself as small as Now please make yourselves big



"There's one of our ideas gone wrong," mumurs Rupert. "And it explains why the black circles were not all of one size," adds Bill, "though we still don't know who those black people are, or why they're here."



thing that hasn't been explained." he squeaks, and, dashing after Bingo, he holds up the ball. "Hi, did you drop this when you were firing your catherine wheels?

"Where are you?" Teddy how strange ordinary things and Hanid after they made shouted in alarm. "I can't see now looked to Knarf and Hanid, themselves their regular size The crack in the floor was like again. "I'd miss you!" Another New Rupert

Yes, it was really wonderful disappear," Teddy said to Knarf

"Watch out." Teddy warned the

Shadows, "You'll disappear."

a big ditch. The carpet was

like a far spreading meadow.

The electric light was like the

"It's a good thing you didn't



Adventure -

UPSETS THE ORDER OF THE DAY IN WEEK-END LEAGUE SOCCER MATCHES

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Spectacular upsets seemed to be the order of the day in week-end Senior Soccer League matches. On Saturday the redoubtable defending Champions, South China, suffered a humiliating defeat after taking a commanding 4-1 lead, only for Sing Tao to tie the score, and then go on to nip in the winning goal to the deafening cheers of the crowd.

Yesterday's Eastern versus Kwong Wah encounter at the Police ground at Boundary Street likewise produced a shock result. Prior to the match even the fondest supporters of the Kwong Wah camp could only hope for a close match, but the manner in which Eastern piled up a convincing 3-0 lead gave an early indication that the Kwong Wah boys were in for a trouncing.

went one step further by slamming in the surprise of all surprises for the winning goal scored by Lo Sau-fook Kwong Wah's carlier scorers were Lo Sau-took (2) and Woo Chiuchung (1)

Kwong Immediately atter-Wah's winning goal, referee Jones sounded the full time whilstle and thus ended Eastern' tropes of getting the equalizer that a drawn gainst

three-mil lead brought the the dressing room downfall of Eastern vesterday Their over-confidence, especially in the second half, enabled. Kwong Wah to take the inffintive and the numerous attempts by the forward line foraging for goals in Eastern's goodmouth indicated that goods would cooner or later come. Kasong Wah's why,

DETERIORATED

to level the score

The tension was electrifying Apped holes in Eastern's defence. go gomarked. Lo, in a flash Kwong Wah goalkeeper.

But not Kwong Wab distribpped the ball over to Lo Sau- | A seemingly convincing 3-0 regarded their opponents to fook and before the Eastern lead lent Eastern the leisure of such an extent that they not custodian could so much as move playing to the gallery. Chu only put in the three goals that a foot Lo's low grounder rested Wing-keung and Ko Po-keung, tied the match at three-all but at the back of the net to give the goalscorers seemed to have Kwong Wah the winning goal. left their shooting boots in the

Incidentally, Lo Sau-fook's match-winning goal, scored seconds from the end, saw the excited fans cushing by the hundreds on to the field to con- ball without making any real gratulate the underdogs.

dressing room when they came

back for the remaining period

and when they were in front of

the Kwong Wah goalmouth they

invariably dilly-dallied with the

This over-confidence on the

part of the Eastern forward line

saw Kwong Wah net their first

goal in the 20th minute through

Lo Sau-fook, a second off the

boots of Woo Chlu-chung and a

third, again by Lo Sau-fook, in

a space of 19 minutes and to cap

this performance Kwong Wahre

Lo Sau-fook crashed in the win-

ring goal in the 44th minute and

STAR PERFORMER

Wah was undoubtedly goal-

three occasions when Jimmy

Chang was beaten were not al-

together his fault. Others who

helped Kwong. Wah to victory

were Chen Meng-chi, Tam

For Eastern, Chau Man-chi

was off form and fans only saw

medical treatment was all the

more commendable for his noze

inlisfortune of having his name

chi, Ko Po-keung Lee Kok-

MOTORING

Racing Driver

Fatally Injured

In Time Trials

Walt Faulkner, well-known

racing driver from Long Beach

California, was fatally injured

today when his stock car turned

Faulkner was participating in

the 100-inp National Champion-

ship stock car races when his

car went out of control as he

Track officials said his shoulder

strap snapped, but a waist strap

five times and the upper half of

Faulkner's body fell through the

windlow. He was crushed each

Faulkner was rushed to Vallejo

Faulkner's car was the first

General Hospital, where he died.

on the track for the time trials.

blew out and sent his car out of control.—United Press.

at the Vallejo Speedway,

approached the North turn.

time the car rolled over.

Vallejo, Calif., Apr. 22.

Wing-keung, Hau Ching-to.

unnoticed by the referee,

was still bleeding.

throughout

Tak-ling.

Star performer for Kwong

again folled Eastern's

what a picture goal it was

effort to score.

Police on duty inside the ground rushed up in force to stop the over-happy Sunday crowd from mobbing the giantdiffers and long after the match i , was over there were still hun-Figure to capitalise on their deeds of fans hovering around

EASTERN'S GOALS

Eastern had opened their freoring in the 30th immute of the first half. A Ho Ying-fun- Chu Wing-keung move resulted. In Chu working past two the keeper Jimmy Chang who time fenders to leisurely place half into the net with Kwong and Wah's custodian sprawling effort to score and the telplessly on the ground

Eleteres play deteriorated Goal number two for Eastern after the Weng-keeps left the came in the 32nd inmute and metals the a bleeding nese. The Unis time it was a gift good via result of a collision of heads in a penalty Referee Jones penalized Chun-fai. David Tsu and Lofront of goal ten minutes from Kwong Wah's right full back 5it Tak-ling. the end. Ironically what was Kam-hung for obstructing Hau-Eastern's loss was Kwong Wah's Ching-to who was about to lift can for with the score at this his foot for a crack at goal. Ko altimpses of Chau in the match, stage at 3-2 to favour of Poskeung, who took the spot, Chu Wingskeung deserves a pat Eastern, Kwong Wah's Lo Sau- kick, gave Jimmy Chang no on the back for his display and took cracked in the shock goal chance whatsoever with a deft his return to the field after

When the interval arrived! after this. With the referee Eastern added no further goals evens his watch every now and to their score but 12 minutes then, the match took a dramatic alter resumption centre-forward turn when in a spirited raid Kwik 'Ying-lok booted a stiff Kwong Wah's forward line shot goalwards Juneto Chang his return In fairness to Chu, punched the ball right into Lau Overworked Chan Kar-sau and Chi-tain who in turn tapped the Chair Man-chi of Eastern slipped | balt over to Chu Wing-keung up in allowing. Lo Tak-ling to who slipped it right past the

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current reason.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

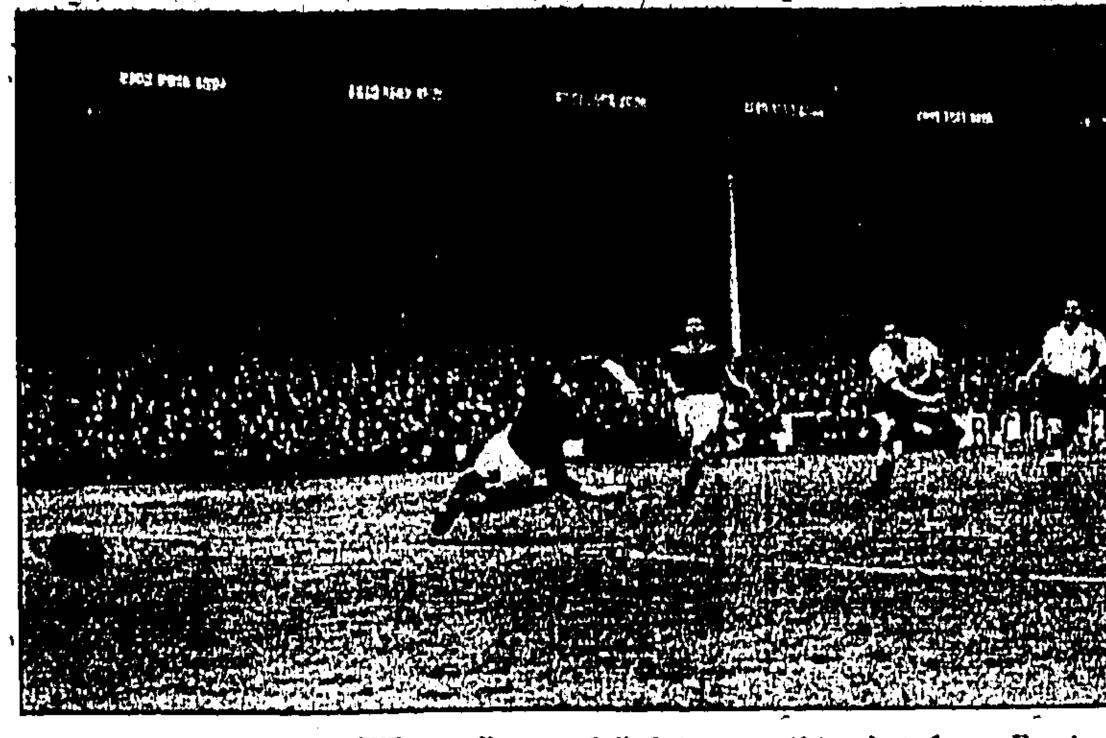
(1) Footballing prowess

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is



Sims, the Aston Villa goalkeeper failed to save this shot from Brooks, the Spurs' inside-left (seen on extreme right), for Tottenham's fourth goal at White Hart Lane on April 7.

YESTERDAY'S SOCCER

NAVY 2 ARMY 5,

Enthusiasm Was More In Evidence Than Pure Soccer Skill

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In spite of the heat and the bright sunshine at Causeway Bay vesterday, these two Services sides contrived to serve up some entertaining football although enthusiasm was generally more in evidence than pure soccer skill.

The Army forwards made many well planned raids on the sailors' goal and it is certain that they would have run up a very impressive total of counters had it not been for a brilliant display by Cater between the sticks. The Navy keeper was in grand form and he did not require his bushy beard to make him the most prominent figure on the field.

Che Wing-kening had the White and Mortin, failed to would have brought a nod of laken down by referee Jones put in an appearance. This approval from a Gunnery for not informing the latter of | meant a lot of re-chuffling, but | Officer end of the field but this went Martin at inside-left had a very duced to a couple of goals injected into the tired and to win the nightcap, 9-7. Willie Texas, had a 69 and local pro-

santly in an effort to get his did not last however and even fans in suspense little bit extra He roamed all with an injured ankie Kwong Wah: Jimmy Chang; over the place encouraging and sailors could not narrow the Le Tak-tung swung his book Sit Kam-hung, Tam Chun-fai; coaxing but within striking dis- margin any further. Ma Man-hung, Tse Kain-hung, tance of goal he was west look-David Tsu: Kwok Cheuk - led after by Egerton,

cheung, Woo Chiu-chung, Chen-The Army took the lead in [Meng-chih, Lo Sau-took, Lo the 15th minute. Frizzell beat several opponents and held the Eastern: Yung Pul-dor; Chan ball just long enough for Middleton to run into position, At wah; Ho Ying-fun, Lau Chi- the right moment he pushed it Kwok Ying-lok. Chu forward and the outside-right slipped round Cater before Navy net.

driving the ball into the net. Two minutes later another beautiful pass from Frizzell gave McLoughlin a chance and the winger made no mistake

from 10 yards. A GOOD GOAL

Play evened up after this but a magnificent diving save by Cater, when he turned a fine shot from Bowering round the post, acted as a tonic to the sailors and with the Army defence caught in a cross current, Bird beat Charlesworth to give over five times during time trials | the Navy a good goal.

This stung the Army to retaliation. Frizzell immediately slipped the ball in front of Chalmers and the centre-forward restored his side's two-goal lead With almost the first kick at the ball after the interval, Hogan caught the sallors' defeace napball into the corner of the net. With a clear 4-1 lead the soldiers started to play 'clever' and although some of the play was pretty to watch it did not cause the Navy defenders very much trouble. Cater was called Witnesses said he was travelling upon to make several good at about 70 miles an hour when saves but in the 75th minute ne of his front tires apparently the schors broke away.

Navy mates to produce just a with Charlesworth off the field

TREMENDOUS SHOT

The return of the Colony its way into the South China goalkeeper coincided with an | net the first signs of the interval other Army goal. Frizzell again | tonic became visible. started the move on the left, As the ball came through the middle Jones failed to intercept and Middleton blasted a tremendous shot into the

Egerton, Tolfrey, Chalmers and Frizzell get top marks the Army side....while sailors who qualify for special mention were Coles, Glasgow and Bird....but to goalkeeper Cater for courageous display.

VERDICT Entertaining, never polished .. but healthy and clean.

Coles, Jones, Vickers; Y ung, gave them an interval lead that Guest, Glasgow, Bird, W. Jon. Mullett; Hogan, Egerton, Tolfrey: | that lulled the youngsters into a Middleton, Bowering, Chalmers, false sense of victory. Frizzell, McLoughlin.

Sing Tao 5, S. China

I cannot remember when last enjoyed a game as much as I did this one. It was a pulsating held him in place. The car flipped ping and Chalmers guided the encounter and the Club stands on Saturday afternoon were no place for folks with weak hearts ...in fact weak hearts would have been as much out of place as I would be in the 100 Metres event at the Melbourne

> When half-time came with the Tigers trailing by 4 goals to 1 you could have stated your own defence. At one stage there was hearted effort to save the game cold in the head. With the Army defence again odds on a Sing Tao victory. If Mok Chun-wah outside caught in a real sallors' knot, anybody had heard you suggest South China penalty areall

that such a thing was a possibl-The soldiers' had a heavy Watson took steady aim and lity, you would either have been share of pre-match worstes fired the ball into the target ejected from the stadium as an when both inside-forwards, area with an accuracy that undesirable or regarded as one in need of protection.

good game and four of the goals there was always a chance of a sorely tormented Tigers during Mays' three-run homer in the duct Pete Fleming, wind up in All in all this match was a came from his thoughtful lead- Navy revival and in fact, Glas- the halfway break. Whatever ninth inning, first of the season a tie for fifth with 277's, Marty memorable one for there were the up work.

gow only just missed with a it was it should be jealously for the Major League home run Furgol, of Lemont, Illinois, shot Jock Glasgow toile; Inces- grand header. The challenge guarded as the most important specer invention of modern times. The transformation was the virtually fantastic and when

ball a few seconds after the re-start and had the satisfaction of sceing it scream

DIFFERENT HALVES

I doubt if there has ever been a game with two such different halves. First it was all South China. Their brilliant forwards ripped the virtage rearguerd to Gools came with reribbons. and it was all, too obvious that Hau Yung-sang Chang Kam-hol and Bobby course the medal of merit goes Honedball had no answer to the fleet-footed play of the opposi-

Goals by Ho Cheung-yau, Chu (penalty). Wing-wah Chun-wah and Lee Yuk-tak Navy: Cater; Pullar, Gleneross; against one by Young Wal-to seemed impregnable Army: Charlesworth; McMillan, it may have been this very fact

> Any one of Sing Tao's veterans would have been worth. a fortune to South China in the second haif. Experience was

> On the other hand they get no marks at all for allowing the invitiative to be snatched from then as it was. Sing Tao had very obviously put all their second-half chips on an all out attack in order to keep the ball as far as possible from their slow defenders and South China played into- their hands by themselves falling back in

Two snap goals by Wong Tak-fook in the 5th and 20th minutes of the speed half put the sides on level terms and wo really began to sense that drama was being enacted be-fore our eyes. South China-were chaken to their very roots. In a moment of tension Sal-chow—unsettled no doubt by panie and anxiety—committed a crude and unnecessary foul on an opponent end won iven his marching orders. It was significant that even with so many South China supporters in the crowd the referee's decision was accepted as inevitable and in silence.

BASEBALL

York Yankees Pass Their First Test With 13-6 Win Over Red Sox

New York, Apr. 22.

The New York Ynnkees passed their first test in defence of the American League Championship with flying colours on Sunday when they once again blasted the Boston Red Sox, 13-6, to complete a sweep of their threegame series.

Home runs by Joe Collins, Don Larsen and Yogi Berra paced the Yanks' 10-hit assault. In three days at Yankee Stadium, the New Yorkers blusted Boston pitchers for seven homers and a grand total of 34 runs.

The victory kept the Yankees Redlegs, 5-4, in the first game a half-game ahead of the of a twin bill with lefty Paul Chicago White Sox in the early | Minner getting the victory. The A.L. pennant chase, as southpaw second game ended in a 1-1 tie Billy Pierce of the Sox pitched after seven innings because of a fancy three-hitter to beat darkness when Bob Rush walk-Konsos City 3-0.

Larsen's homer for the Yanks in the last half of the seventh. was a grand slam, but reliever | Rain shortened the game at Bob Grim was the pitcher on Pittsburgh to six lanings with the scene to get credit for the Brooklyn getting a victory over victory with a four-run, tle- the Pirates on a brief three-hit breaking rally in the seventh pitching job by Don Newcombe, inning on a two-run double by first win for the 20-game winner Mickey Mantle and Berra's of last reason.-United Press, two-run homer.

Two American League doubleheaders at Cleveland and Baltimore produced splits.

FOUR HOMERS

At Cleveland, the Detroit Tigers hammered four homers to beat Cleveland in the first game, 0-4, with Al Knline's second circuit clout of the game with one man on in the seventh innings deciding the contest. Reliever Bud Black got the win, while Ray Narleski was charged with the loss in relief

of Bob Feller. complete game since last May on the final hole today to edge his first win. Vic-Werlz's two- \$15,000 Arlington Open. run homer led the Indians' at- | Maxwell, who lost two earlier

Fred Besana of Baltimore got grin on his face today and shot credit for a 7-3 win in the opener | a three-under par 60 to wind up when veteran reliever Harry | with a 16-under par total of 272. Dorish helped him out of a He won first money of \$2,400. seventh-inning jam. Dorish suf- | Maxwell's pressure - packed fered a spike cut that required birdle putt beat Bayer, Cincin-12 stitches and will be out at nati, Ohio, who also shot a 69 least three weeks.

Camilo Pascual allowed four Texas, who had a hot 66. Both hits and fanned nine to win the ended with 273's and won \$1,600 nighteap, 4-1, as Ray Moore each. went the distance for the Orloles | Defending Champion Bo and also fanned nine.

Robin Roberts pitched a five- back of Maxwell yesterday. hitter to give the Philadelphia shot a 70 today and finished all Phillies a 3-1 victory over the alone in fourth place at 274 and I wonder it we shall ever New York Giants in the first won \$1,200. While the Army lead was re- know what magic clixer was game, before the Giants rallied | Cary Middlecoff, of Dallas,

> THIRD STRAIGHT WIN Home runs by Drake, Emie Banks and Monte Irvin led the Chicago Cubs to their third

TENNIS

Ranked Aussie Very Worried Over A Weak Ankle

Melbourne, Apr. 22. Ashley Cooper, third-ranked player in Australia, said today he is "very worried" that his international lawn tennis career may be threatened by a weak

Cooper, 19-year-old Australian Hard Court Champlen, was unable to play in a tennis tournament yesterday because he idefted his right ankle playing squash on Friday. . He first injured the ankle in a school" football match four years agosand is now worried

Cooper, from Victoria, is in the official Australian team chosen to visit Europe this

that the weakness may be per-

In their official rankings an- land tour. nounced last week, the Australian Lawn Tennis Association placed Cooper third behind Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall .--

the defence was as wide open Len Maddocks, ns a philanthropist's heart.... and the allt was accepted as all good gifts should be.... HALF-HEARTED

but brilliant goalkeeping Tam Nel-huen stiffled challenge almost at its birth. Sing Tao were heroes all. Who would want to offer individual congratulations after a team victory as magnificent and thrilling as any we have ever

South China....just what can one say about them other than that they sadly lacked an old hend to steady them when the tide was flowing against them. They will often play poorer stuff and still win... but not against Sing Tao in this mood: VERDICT

Football like this is a superb

advertisement for the game . . . congratulations to the Tigues . . . From the resultant kick Wong for South China. Referees Madame Cintette Pucatile Dawson did a fine job with the retained the Women's Singles by the guelmouth and Lo Kwok-tai whistle. Thut thanks to both beating Mile Jacqueline Research mina 8-6, 8-6, 6-4, in the Aller China South China odvering. but spore a word of consolation

ed home Cincinnati's tying run

ARLINGTON OPEN GOLF

Young Pro From Texas Wins \$15,000 Prize

Hot Springs, Arkansas,

Billy Maxwell, a young profrom Odessa, Texas, calmly Bob Lemon pitched his first sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie 30 to give the Indians the night-out George Bayer and Ernie cap, 5-2, scattering nine hits for Vossier by one stroke to win the

tournaments with erratic final At Baltimore, rookie southpaw rounds this year, played with a

today, and Vossler, Fort Worth.

Wintger, of Oklohoma City, who In a National League twin, was fied with Bayer one stroke

seventh with 278

Maxwell, who opened with an eight-under par 64, led the tournament all the way, alstraight win over the Cineinnati I though tied with Winiger at the 📆 halfway mork. Today he birdled Nos. 5, 6 and

10 before his magnificent effort on the 18th which won a terrific burst of applause from 5,000 in the gallery. Bayer matched Moxwell's round today and could have

bested it but for a double bogey on the 13th. Maxwell, who played the entire four rounds in a joylal and relaxed mood is a former na-

tional amateur Champion. --

United Press. Australian Test Manager Expects

Record Profit On Board the Himalaya,

Apr. 21. Mr W. J. Dowling, Manager of the Australian cricket team. said tonight that with favourable weather he expected to record a profit of around £A100,000 (£80,000 sterling) on the Eng-

"We don't expect much more from the Tests this time as the grounds were packed on the 1953 tour. But with the intense interest attendances at our may bo County matches greater," he added Australian

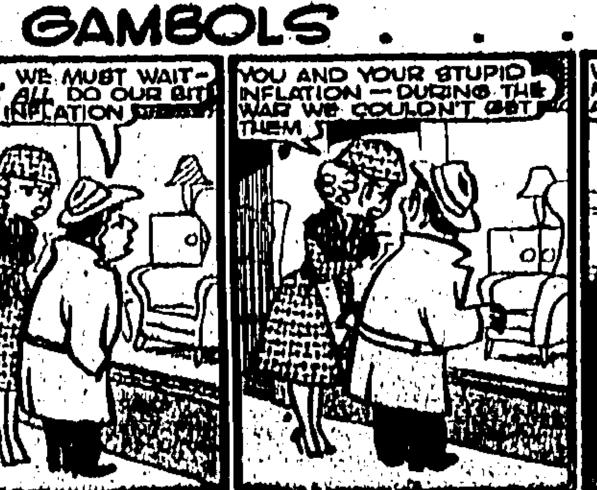
wicket-keeper, was confined to bed with influenza today as the weather turned cold and rhowery, while 20-year-old Ian South China made a half Craig is still suffering from a

The Australians on the last the lap of their journey are due in England, on Tuesday morning and will probably have their first practice at Lord's cricket ground on Wednesday.—China Mail Special,

Wins French

Budge Patty best fellow-American Art Lorsen, 0-2, 10-48. 0-2, 0-1, to retain the Men's Singler little in Paris internationni lawn tennia tourment











SAINTS NOSE OUT BRAVES CLAIM A PLAY-OFF FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

By "TIME OUT"

The vast crowd that braved yesterday's blazing afternoon sun at King's Park to witness the long-awaited return clash between the Braves and Saints was amply rewarded as this thrill-packed tussle saw Jindo Hussain's Saint Joseph's blast their way into a two-way tie for League supremacy when they trimmed the leading Braves 5-4.

Playing determined ball in their last ditch effort to crawl back into the hot chase, the Joeys jumped into the lead as early as the second frame with two runs and, entering the bottom half of the seventh with a four-all deadlock, Art Ozorlo added the finishing touch with a masterful run-scoring single over second for the margin of victory.

Eddle Marques' waities off the through in the clutch and the the game, the Wahoos blew up a third place rung in the Pennant side was retired. ladder with a convincing 11-7. Not to be outdone, the Joeys, to allow the Capandas to draw nent/B 1

Carvalle's Wahoos captured the line out to centrefield to chase piltered third, leaving the task Sentor Ladies' Championship Ismail across the pan when they edged the young centrefield

week end programme end the inning. greatly disappointed fans are schefuled twin bill

Before a capacity crowd at the park, the mighty Saints neck for league Leadership.

out the services of stars Claude balance to allow him a safety at the laurels with another master-Pugh, Ken Donaldson and Gus- first. He stole second and con- ful three-in-four attempt. sie Pereira, the Joeys dominated | fintied to third on Reggle | the game right from the start Mattes' sacrifice and were only in serious trouble in the seventh when the Braves i staged a valiant uprising to sew | up the ballgame at 4-4

 $_{\Sigma}$, would.

by Saint Backstop Maile | Xavier for the third out, Percira squashed all threats as his accurate whips across the diamond caught. Chaves and, later on, Junior Remedios on the attempted steals. Calau Yvanovich bumped a free licket to first only to dle second on a force out.

TOWERING HOMER

With the Saints also going scoreless, Brave slugger Tony Guterres chalked up the first marker with a towering homes into deep centerfield. Running back for the eatch, Saint gardener A. G. Ismail tripped and fell appraising to see the horsehide roll all the way into the "B" diamond for a homer, Bull Dhaber then grounded to

Dave Loonard at first base but here Leonard made an unsporting gesture on the put-out as he refused to touch the bag about the best withessed this and Chile took the Women's until Dhaber had come re- season and though the Saints Championships with 109 points. luctantly to within a few feet were not up to shoulder height. In the overall men's standings, off. Pedruco flied out to left to their oppponents on 'paper', Argentina was second with 174 and Loureiro stirred the breeze they were the complete masters points, Chile third with 155.5, to end the luning.

Saints pushed ahead with two games. runs as 'Red' Pereira drew a Newly acquired Mamie Xavier | ponit, pass after one out and when gave a brilliant display of his Sherry Bucks' bunt was heaved form of yesteryears in left field the Docathlon. Second was wildly into right field, Pereira when in the sixth he pull- Kittsteiner of Chile and Aldo scooted home and Bucks settled ed down a long fly in the Riveiro of Brazil was third, at third. Onofre Sousa then pastures. Running with his flew out to left to score Bucks | back to the diamond and joiting | her athletes' performances on the eatch.

up hits were registered and only | for a masterful third out." through brilliany ball-handling on the part of the Brave fielders was a possible rally squashed. After singling through short, A. G. Ismail got crased at second cellent performance at third on the steal. Art Ozorio followed suit with another smash and on the second out, Dave Leonard Ilined to right field with Ozorio rounding the sacks at the crack from Brave outfielder Guterres the final chapter brought vieto Yvanovich and from there straight to entcher Mattes saw

plate for the third out.

In the afterneon opener, the up and after two outs had Starkey across for the margin of keen Panda nine pulled off a runners on first and second, but victory and the Championship. smart upset when they knocked, Eddie Loureiro, failed to come | Lending for the better part of

count while the morning Senior, took to the offensive again in level. Trailing 9-3, the young "A" tussle saw the youthful their fifth, pushing in two more Capanda lasses exploded with Blackbawks avenging their first tallies to lead 4-2. Things be- six runs on the hits, blending round derent at the hands of the gan to pop as soon as the inning disastrously with eight errors to Chinese Athletics shen they was one out old, A G Ismail, the up the ballgame, best their cellar-dwelling ppo- noted base-stealer, obtained a (life on a fumble and promptly). Opening the seventh, Olive, stole second The second out Yuen singled through the box PENNANT FOR WAHOOS brought Banny Omne to the and was sacrificed to second. plate and he leaned on the next, Shirley Cheng died in the Raising the curtain on yester- (scree The ball, aimd a cress batter's box, and catching the

SAFELY DENTED Capanda maidens 10-9 Windy Outfielder Dhaber then plays was equal to the occasion and, alley guardian Evelyn Cotton ed a losing game of 'tag' with bearing down on every pitch, spearheaded the Owls' attack the ball in the outer pastures, she fanned Ywen to retire the with a neat three-in-five effort chasing and fumbling the horse-side. at the plate, in liding two hide and when it was finally soll four asters into deep cornered Omar had safely dented the rubber at home

squart failed to put in anyblunder in the outfield, fluji game as she tashed an ankleappearance in both their sames. Dhaber stepped into a fat cutter to third and Capanda's offering in the sixth to send M K Chan be and it to see Comets and Delawares in their the ball onto the road behind Starkey streaking over the plate centrefield after it had taken a for another. Wahoo Chrinplonbounce near the scoreboard

proved their worth with a heat Brayes lost little time in getting connected safely, thrice in her 5-4 trimming over Ed Carvalho's in the precious tally to sew up four trips to the plate, two of leading Braves to draw neck and the game Leading off, Eddie which were homers, driving in Louretro got a life when his three runs. For the losers, Fielding a 'scrub" team, with- grounder knocked Omar off star-player Amy Cheng claimed

> spearing it for the second out. Dickle Chaves laid another neat

The Braves started the ball- ball-hitter Derrick Smirke. But Trophy to the winners game rolling in the initial canto once again, Braves guns did not . The starting line-ups and butwhen 'Angel' Chaves bunted ring true as Smirke lofted a Ung orders in the Braves-Saints safely but brilliant hin tsnatching | tenser fly to left fielder Mamie , game were:-

TOUCH AND GO

entered the bottom helf of the hitters Jock Brown and Derrick seventh with the score tied at Smirke). four all and pressure was on Saints; A. Ismail cf; A. Ozorio every pitch that blazed across ss; B. Omar 3b; D. Leonard Ib;

for two rapid outs and, heart- and breakingly, fleet-footed A. G. Ismail worked a base-on-balls and stole second.

The Saint quarter went wild | with enthusiasm when Art 'Mighty Mite' Ozorio stepped into the batter's box and he calmly obliged with a slashing single through the gap at the keystone to see Ismail cavorting over the pan for the margin of victory, thus scholing the Cham-pionship into a possible play-off.

yesterday, proving again that Colombia fourth with 69, Peri Fighting back strongly, the individuals do not win ball fifth and 40, Uruguay sixth with

up into the air at the precise the Decathlon events, in which In the Saint Joseph's half of moment, he speared Vic they obtained three of the first the third frame, three bunched- Pedruco's liner in deep left field six placings.

> forgotten in the distribution of Press. plaudits for he turned in an exbesides thumping out the stinging single in the fifth that raked in two runs.

Needless to say, the hero of the day was none other than Art Ozorio whose timely smash in

Calau 'Old Reliable' Yvanovich play-off provided the necessary Lumpur, they defeated the Brown and Savitt, who O'Brien added, 'I'll by try-Opening the fourth frame, As was expected, this Ladies On Saturday last, at Kuala In the Men's Doubles. Tom punched a liner through the excitement to have early-risers Malayan Zone winners—the 1st. advanced by default over. Flam ing to keep up with him some clubs in the past year than most busined a mile pill bounding trooping out to the park and not level the move. Both sides by five goals to four. Thus the outsire tend legs of carreting the move. Both sides by five goals to four. Thus the outsire tend legs of carreting the move. Both sides by five goals to four. Thus the outsire tend up an excellent brand of covered trooping which is in marrow. The mornings a seizas of the legs of the heat been with the covered trooping at the legs of the heat been with the covered trooping at the legs of the heat been with the covered trooping at the legs of the heat been with the covered trooping the legs of the legs of the heat been with the legs of the l Yvanovich free passage around the saids to the up the ball- disastrous error in the Capanda the saids to the up the ball- disastrous error in the Capanda game. The Tribe disastrous error in the Capanda Chumpionship, comes to Hong.

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Richardson and Bernard Decathlon with a record 0.393 as playing trials for Stirling before the Barizon-Grant match. In the Capanda Chumpionship, comes to Hong.

Since the Wall of Wyoming, took the Capanda Chumpionship, comes to Hong.

thilling card, Ed condo of screams, carried on a opposition napping, Olive Yuen to S. Yuen for the winning tally, but Wahes hurler Evelyn

The Wahoo half saw Irene Starkey obtaining a life on a Husky Dave Leonard dropped fly ball in right field The Senor "B" games slated then popper to Remedio, to and stealing second on the next brought Evelyn Alones to the Atoning somewhat for his, box and she won her own ball-

> Batting* honours went to In their final there at but the young Evelyn Cotton and she

INTER-SCHOOL

Jock Brown then blasted a | In the Inter-School League, curve to the hot corner, Omer | Saint Francis | Xavier's copped the Championship with a 9-5 trlumph over the King George However, the reliable bickory bunt along first, his third one of V scholars and lafter today's George V and La Salle College | Champion who was making his 5¾ inches, and by Indiana long | Bobby Whilden of Houston, East Fife of veteran ballhawk Art Ozorto the day, to push Loureiro across game at 5.30 p.m., when King Dillard, two-time Olympic Jump, with a bounce of 47 feet posted the triumph over to the with the equaliser.

Saint camp in their half with a Calau Yvanovich meaked a battle it out for the runner-up first appearance in the Relays. jumper Greg Bell, who defended Texas, besides his part in the Kilmarrock ... screaming single through the life on a wide toss at first and spot, our Softball Commis- Dillard won all three high his title with a leap of 24 feet Quarter-Mile Relay record, Raith Rovers ... bux to score A, G Ismall from runners were on second and sloner, 'Doc' Molthen, will be hurdle heats, stepping the finals 71/2 inches. third, setting the stage for long presenting the 'Doe' Molthen in 14 seconds to shave three- For the second straight year, to tie the record time of Cy

Braves: R. Chaves II. Yvanovich lb; Jr. Remedios ss A. Guterres of; B. Dhaber of; V. Pedruco p; E. Loureiro 3b; R This touch-and-go affair then Mattos e; H. Hussain 2b. (Pinch-

M. Xavier rf; M. Pereira e; S. Sousa and Salleh went down Bucks 2b; O. Sousa If; A. Salleh

Brazil Wins South American **Athletics**

Santingo, Chile, Apr. 22. Brazil won the men's South American Athletic Champion-This thrill-package thisse was ships with a total of 182.5 points | set after 55 minutes play.

22 and Ecuador last with one

Hector Menacho of Peru won Brazil's victory was due to

CALDBECK CUP COMING TO HONGKONG

Thu-football team of the 24th. Field Engineer Regiment, which Trabert in the River Oak's firials won the Hongkong Zone final last year, kept Savitt off balance of the Caldbeck Cup Competi- today with his tremendous the crowd that Nieder is "a Ozorio being plastered of the WAHOOS, 10. CAPANDAS 9 tion, has gone on to win the volleys and elices. For Bost Inter-Zone final.



England's last hopes in the Singles of the World Table Tennis Championships were ended at Tokyo recently when Ann Haydon, Diane Rowe and Richard Bergmann were all defeated. In the Women's Doubles, however, young Ann Haydon and Miss Diane Rowe got as far as the semi-finals. In this picture Ann (left) and Diane are seen during one of their battles. - Central Express Photo.

OHIO & KANSAS RELAYS

McKenley Record Goes As Baker Runs Thane Yards In 29.4

Columbus, Ohio, Apr. 21.

Thane Baker set a World record and ran a wind-assisted 9.3 seconds 100 Yards today at the Ohio Relays to become a top Olympic sprint hope.

Baker spurted to a 9.3-second 100 Yards Dash victory and then raced to a record-setting 29,4-second 300 Yards Dash to highlight the 14th annual Cinder Classic at the Ohio State University Stadium.

here. He tied with Illinois' Don

Laz last year and this time

deadlocked with George Mattos,

of Lockbourne, at 14 feet 81/2

FASTEST EVER

Lawrence, Kansas, Apr. 21.

blazed a 40.1-second Quarter

Miles Relay, the fastest time in

Officials of the 31st Kansas

Relays said they will submit

Modesto, California, Relays.

Prewit and Whilden were part

Baylor University, which

until the anchor leg, when

just a foot, was second. Officials

felt there was little doubt of acceptance of a new record. A

10-mile-an-hour breeze hindered

as much as it helped around the

It was a record-breaking day

as Bill Nieder of Kansas put a

competitor.

comer, and he will surely hit 61

The husky Californian told

University of Kansas oval.

Four flying Texans today

inches.—United Press.

track history.

Memorial Stadium.

of that effort.

beside Baker.

the world mark- but Baker was | inaugural of 1931, aided by a tailwind in excess | Ohio State's Glenn Davis won of eight miles in hour that pre- | the first 400 Metres Hurdles to vented it being entered in the be run here, upsetting British record book.

Because Baker ran around a time of 54.4 seconds. curve and so was running both Ed Moran, Penn State freshinto and out of the wind, his man, won the mile in the slow 300-yard time which broke the time of 4:21.3 and the 1,000-Yard 1946 world record of Herb run in the good time of 2:15.5 Mckenley, of Illinois can be to be the only double victor certified as a new mark.

set, including one by Harrison Duckett in the Hop Step and Mile College Relay in 7:41.6.

DarleneHard Wins Sutton Hard Court Singles Title

London, Apr. 21. Darlene Hard, of the United States, beat Britain's Angela Buxton, the title-holder, 11-9, 6-3 in the final to win the Sutton Hard Court's Lawn Tennis Tourney here today.

Miss Hard had two match points when leading 5-4 in the first set but hit into the net and then served two double-faults. Miss Buxton pulled back from 15-40 in the 14th game, but the American blonde finally broke through in the 19th to make her following service and clinch the

Darlene, with great accuracy, took a quick 4-0 lead in the second set to overcome the determination of the British girl, who salvaged only three games Daugherty sprinted ahead by in that 'set .- United Press.

SELXAS WINS

Houston, Texas, Apr. 21. Vic Saixas, the nation's ranking tennis player, defeated former Wimbledon Champion Dick Savitt 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 today now Shot Put mark of 59 feet to advance to the finals of the 77/2 inches into the books the

Selkas' opponent in the finals called today because of darkness.

Richardson was leading 6-4, will continue tomorrow morning the Air Force. with the winner meeting Scixas in the afternoon finals.

Scixus, who lost to Tony

The 100-Yard time equalled of Jack Keller in the Ohio Relay scored last year by Jim Podoley of Central Michigan. Gene O'Conner, Kansas State,

led all the way to take the 400 Metres Hurdles in the new Empire Games Champion Dave Kansas Relays time of 52.2 Lean, of Michigan State, with a seconds, three-tenths under the Oldham 1952 mark of Lee Yoder of Arkansas. At that he barely beat Willie Atterberry, Compton College, Colifornia.

Howard Payna College of Brownwood, Texas, clipped Other Ohio Relays records | nearly seven seconds from a Six Ohio Relays records were were set by Lockbourne's Ron 1940 mark in winning the Two-

tenths of a second off the mark former Ohio State University Leland of TCU in 1930.—United St Mirren star Jerry Welbourn again had Press. to share Pole Vault honours

GENOA TENNIS TOURNEY

Jaroslav Drobny Beaten In Men's Singles Final

Genoa, Italy, Apr. 22. Jaroslav Drobny, 1954 Wimthe mark of the University of Texas team as a new world bledon Champion, was beaten | 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, by Chilean Dayis George Schneider, Jerry Pre- Cup player Luis Ayala in the wit, Bobby Whilden and J. Frank | Men's Singles final of the Daugherty shaved one-tenth of a Genoa 'International Lawn second from the best previous Tennis tournament today.

speed in a 440-Yard Relay as Miss Althea Gibson, of New 15,000 cheered in sun-bathed York, took the Women's title by The Texans eclipsed the 40.2 beating Mrs Thelma Long record set last year by another [(Australia) 6-3, 6-4. Texas University team at the

Mrs Long and Ayala ceded the Mixed Doubles title to Miss Gibson and Italy's Orlando Sirola, who were ahead 6-3, 1-2, when heavy rain stopped play.

Enigma Of Middlesbrough

River Oak's tennis tournament. first time he tossed the 16- about halfway down in the pound ball. That was 1014 Second Division table, but they inches better than the Relay's have recently made themselves Argentina's defeat came as will be either Ham Richardson standard set eight years ago by a nulsance to a series of pro-Benny Omar is not to be place in the Decathlon.—United four-set semi-finals match was Charles Fonville of Michigan. Bristol City, Stoke, City, and Notis Forest away from home, and drawn away with Leicester An even longer toss, 60 feet City, Port Vale and Sheffield 0-6, 8-6, when the fourth set was 2.2 inches, came from world Wednesday—all top sides. Yet called in a 7-7 tie. The match | Shot Put king Parry O'Brien of they were beaten at home by doomed Plymouth and could only draw with Hull. Argyle's However, O'Brien was merely companions in distress. co exhibition and not a meet

Jim Baker is on trial withfeet, and nieybe 62." Renfrew, the Scottish Junior olub, and that mouns that this six footer has played for more

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Behoolboys': Bt Joseph's College V fanila Chinese Schoolboys (Ciub) '7 Memorial Cup: Services v' Hong-kong Chinese (Club) 5.30 p.m.

LAWN BOWLS Memorial

The Annual King George VI Memorial Cup lawn bowls match between the Hongkong Football Club and the Police Recreation 40 12 11 17 09 02 35 Club was played at the former's 41 11 12 18 40 81 34 green yesterday. green yesterday.

The Hongkong Football Club 42 10 8 24 64 87 28 The Hongkong Football Club 40 9 6 25 49 91 21 trounced the PRC by a big margin of 67 shots winning on five of the six rinks.

The biggest win registered was by the HKFC rink skipped by F. Angus who beat their opponents' rink skipped by P. Metclafe by 21 shots.

At the conclusion of the match Mr C. Willcox, A.S.P. of the Police Club presented the King George the VI Cup to the HKFC

Following are the results:

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> " , , , a most welcome handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong, Ali the hitherto recorded species are included; plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given of field characters, voice, habits, status, etc. The illustrations except for three plates of photographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some 40 unfamiliar species on which notes were made at the time have almost all proved easily identifiable, — D. W. S.

(Extract from "The Ibis" official segan of the British Ornithologists' Union, British, Museum).

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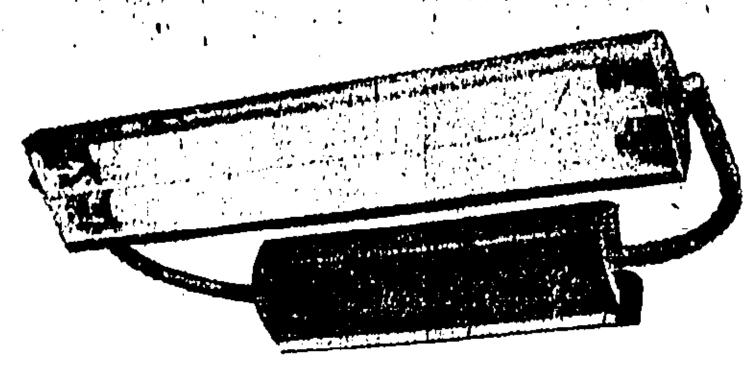
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Lighting Fitting Overcomes Problem Special

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Examination and treatment of patients suffering from sklar from TOP of the reflector is complaints demand ideally 4,000 square feet European tenants, from arlificial lighting a colour i rendering equivalent to that of natural daylight, and an intensity of illumination higher than that normally given

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> -wall-mounted over the bcd- fort glare. diead provides a mat solution to this problem

sectioned heet steel reflector of the design, consists of a one- the discs are in i The reflector houses two 2 ft mounted directly behind the rest. #0W follogr-matching Osiam reflector instant start fluorescent tubes, SUNDAY POST HERALD which give the exact colour

> A baffle plate between the pital's Skin Department, two tubes helps to concentrate i the light, and reduce glare,

Anti-Oxydant For Rubber

The Dyestuffs Division of Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd has announced the development of a new non-staining anti-oxydant for rubber.

It is described as equal in anti-oxydant power to powerful staining phenyl - beta - naphthytamine.

Known as Nonex WSP. it is stated to give good protection against aging caused by contamination of the rubber with copper and/or manganese.

Exposure tests show that

Nonox WSP delays onset

of crazing and retards its

development over long periods. It is pointed out that it should prove useful he an anti-oxydant and copper inhibitor for various com-

pounds, including latex.

WEIGHING BALANCE

RECENTLY perfected by Baird and Tatlock (London) Ltd. of Freshwater Road, Chadwell Heath, Essex, England, is a position is reversed the patient balance specially designed to enjoys a comfortable combina-1 eliminate the quiver of the pointer before it comes to rest. restricted direct lighting which

Named the "Butchart," the balance is fitted with a silicone The slots in the reflector are idamping device which quickly patients on the opposite side of. This is achieved by applying The new fitting, which is the ward do not suffer discom- a thin silicone coating to two circular discs placed at pivot and bearing on The instant start control gear balance's main arm.

It consists of a remi-circular for the fitting, an integral part. Thus friction is induced while pivoted on conduit brackets piece ballast housed in a although the silicone material so that a nurse can revolve it centilated and easily released makes no resistance to movesheet steel cover and wall- ment when the balance is at

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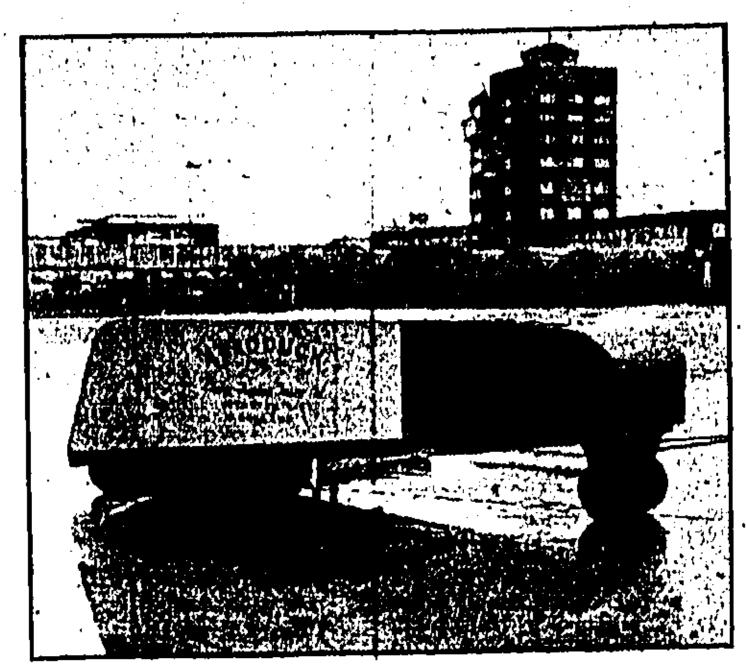
GRAND PIANO!

The damping device may be Altogether 23 of these special disengaged when not needed by rendering of north-sky daylight fittings have been installed over tuse of a screw attachment. and the intensity necessary for individual beds in the men's. The balance is claimed to be and women's wards in the hos-lideal for rapid weighing operations in industrial laboratories.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

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RUNWAYS DRY



Firemen drenched the runways with thousands of gailons of water for a demonstration at London Airport of a new machine which, it is claimed, can eliminate the effects of a heavy storm in a matter of minutes. The machine, known as the "Acroduck", is a glant vacuum mechanism which can suck up water at the rate of 600 gallons in under 10 minutes. The Acroduck, it is believed, may have the additional advantage of removing pebbles and dust as well as water, and so get rid of three of the biggest dangers to landing aircraft.—Reuterphoto.

REDUCTION PHOTOSCOPE

THE REDUCTION photoscope, N 17, may well revolutionise the size required by the office copying.

It "marries" photographic and stencil duplicating processes to area for duplication or, alternareproduce any written printed, drawn or photographed matter from an original in a few minutes.

photographically transfers the minutes. image from the original directly i mediate process involved,

Secret of its clarity lies in recently introduced by Geste'tner the method whereby the image Ltd. Fawley Road, London, can be reduced or enlarged to operator. Because of this, the photoscope can condense large pages of figures into a small tively, it can make small print

bold and clear on an enlarged reproduction. Once the image has been taken, the photographic stenell The reduction photoscope can be developed in a few

The stencil is then used in the

copies as required.

Vibration Tightens New Type Nut

A new nut which tightens instead of loosening under vibration has been designed by Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds (Midlands) Ltd, of Heath Street, Birmingham, England.

It comprises a stack of resilient metal discs assembled by a special manufacturing process in a hollow nut body.

It will be shown for the first ime at the British Industries Fair, Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, from April 23 to May 4.

When first screwed on to the as the nut is tightened against barrel the abutments the stack of conieal discs undergoes axial compression.

The outer edges of the discs are forced slightly outward and stretched, but are supported by the nut body acting as a pressure

are shortened by the deflection of the contact both flanks of the thread barrel. of the bolt under great pres-

ure of the fully-lightened clastic | means of insulated spring nut against both flanks of the clamps. thread of the bolt is proportional to the pre-stress in the bolt.



Vibration increases the pressure, and the nut is tightened instead of unscrewedt

The nut may be unscrewed. however, or adjusted whenever required.

Vibration transmitted through the nut is considerably damped. thus prolonging the life of the bolt, and thread fatigue is Perspex with stainless steel eliminated because of the support given to both flanks of bolt Thread-jumping in the new

nut is impossible, the firm claims. The nut adjusts itself if it is out of square, maintaining 100 per cent thread engagement, whereas a solid nut would give only point-of-line contact on the one flank of the bolt threads. Oll-saturated working conditions will not affect the efficiency of the fully-tightened nut.

Even if the nut is repeatedly under-tightened, vibration in on to a stencil, with no inter- normal way to run off as many service will itself close the aut on the bolt threads.

Perspex Cluster **Plating Barrel**

The need for some form bolt, the nut is free moving, but, of fully immersed plating suitable for a of processes in which small batches of different types of articles can be plated at the same time, has often been felt in the manufacturing industry and has now been The inner edges of the disc met by the introduction "Efco - Udylito" until the threads cut in them Perspex cluster plating

This consists of 12 containers The wedge-like inward pres- fitted on to a central shaft by

> The main shaft and spring clamp carry the current to the containers by cable to two homs on the main structure. This sits into the normal plating sequence and is suitable for all types of cleaning processes and plating solutions except for bright zine and chromlum.

Stainless Steel

The cluster barrels are in enthode contact plates and bayonet type lugs, and as all lids are interchangeable and the barrel assemblies themselves are interchangeable, additional containers can be used to cut out delay during loading and

unloading. Each container can hold approximately four and a half pounds of 2 BA nuts.

Makers are the Electro-Chemical Engineering Company, Queen's Road, Weybridge, Surrey, England.

Self-Reglation Alternator

A self-regulating, selfexciting alternator recently developed by a British firm is specially designed for small power or house lighting.

Particular consideration has been given to the need for robust construction, and the ventilating apertures have been designed to allow the maximum air flow, to give complete protection against falling particles of moisture or

Completely protected, the brushgear is, however, easily accessible, and both alternating current and direct current brushes can readily be replaced if necessary. /

Standard Range

The alternators are inherently self-regulating with plus/-minus two and a half per cent of rated voltage under normal operating conditions at unity power factor.

The standard range of outputs is from 0.25 kilo-volt-ampere to 2.0 KVA, and the alternators are available for single-phase voltages for 60 cycles of 10 cycles supplies. Special voltages and quencles can be supplied on re-

Considerable quantities these standard alternators, state the makers, have already been supplied to Central and South America, an reports are of com-plete satisfaction under tropical conditions. Firm is: Tuscan.

Probe Light

Engineering Company, Ltd., Bridgend, Glamorgan, Wales,

INTERIOR examination of drums and barrels has been simplified by the introduction of a heavy-duly probe illuminator by Engineering Developments Ltd, Adams Place, George's Road, London, N 7.

Designed to withstand any amount of rough handling, this now probe gives a powerful light, produced by a six volt

The cylindrical lamp unit, capable of critering almost any capable of entering almost any container through the filling aporture, is mounted at the end of a tubular arm 21 inches long.

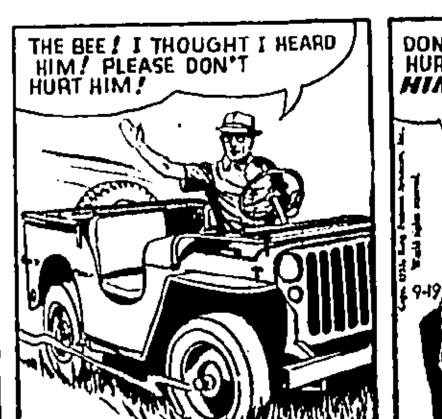
The 18 wait bulb is encased in a heat-and shock-proof glass shield protected by a wire cage and gives a light sufficiently brilliant to illumine fully the interior of containers even when they are containers even when they are containers even when

reflecting material.

A push-button switch in the finger-grip handle eliminates any risk of everticating.

Operation of the unit is

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis









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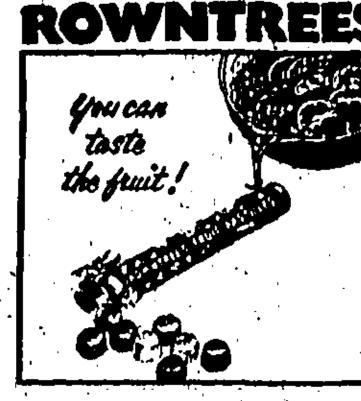


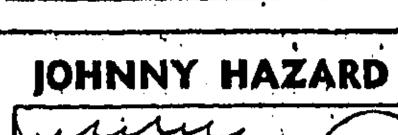
NELCOME!



By Frank Robbins















TRAIDE CONTRESENS SECTION

BREMEN COTTON **EXCHANGE**

Bremen, Apr. 22. Members of the Bremen "Baumwollboerse," which handles German cotton imports, called today for reopening of the Bremen Cotton Exchange.

In a note to the Federal Economic Minister, Prof Ludwig Erhard, the market suganisers recalled that before the war cotton exchanges functioned in Liverpool, Le Havre and Breman, Only the Liverpool market had reopened, in 1954 and German traders wanted the protection of their own cotton futures market

At present, they said, they could not hedge against changes on the New York Cotton Exchange, which opens several hours after the start of business

Reopening of the Bremen exchange, the note said, would benefit West Germany and European textile industries, since it would more accurately. conditions here than could be done by the New York. or Liverpool exchanges. Prices arrived at here would give the textile industry a better and more stable basis on which to future production.---United Press.

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Apr. 22. The Bank of France statement for the week ended April 12, reads as follows;—

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The Bank Of England Statement

London, Apr. 22. The Bank of England state- first quarter, ment for the week ended, April 18, reads as follows

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Oils Good

As a result of these dashes of

While leaders met some set-

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WALL STREET STOCKS

IRREGULAR

By Elmer Walzer

Stocks moved irregularly in

week with volume at the lightest are

Friday when they regained nearly all their

earlier drop. Rails stood out by setting a

new high since Oct. 18, 1929, utilities

The irregularity that prevail- | Steels were depressed for

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on Friday at 507.22, a rise of

loss of 2.79 polish on the week,

The rail average closed the

Industrials lost in every session except

New York, Apr.

US ECONOMY HOLDS FIRM First Quarter Corporate Earnings Supports Evidence Of Boom

JOHN MORKA

New York, Apr. 22, A wave of brilliant first quarter corporate earnings reports supported by new statistical evidences of the U.S. boom helped impart a firm tone to the U.S. economy last week. offered India to help them

There was still some concern over the threat of inflation, however, money was tight and the bond market was depressed, after the fifth round of increases in the interest rate the week before. The auto industry still showed no definite progress in its months-long effort to whittle down record stocks of unsold cars. And stock market prices continued to churn indecisively last week toward the downsidefollowing the pattern the week before when Middle East tensions helped depress investor sentiment.

ties in the economic picture last | construction this year week, husiness men were for | With demand at peak, the hold off, the most part bullish.

glants had a hand in shaping production plant. statiment last week, reporting record sales, net profits and rales in many cases.

How's business? reports it never had it so good. per cent greater thun in the pre-1955. Sales in the first three months were up 14 per cent, ligross national product net income was five per cent been increasing since

Sales Increase

The Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation reported a sales increase of 18 per cent in the first quarter compared to a year earlier, net income rose 28

Jones & Laughlin, No. 4 producer of steel in the U.S., set tempos for all parts of the a host of new marks, rolling up highs for net income sales output. Reynolds Metals boosted its not by 58 per cent. Sales were up 21 per cent for the

All the evidence thus points to the establishment of another high in aggregate profits, And this past week saw announcement of the largest single year corporate expansion, programme in history. The International Telephone and Telegraph Co, has earmarked more

But despite these uncertain- than \$2,000,000,000 for new ventor to clean up. Thus there

Aluminium Co. of America reported plans to build

Incomes Doubled

And the government announced General Electric, for example, that America's beoming economy turned out goods and services Order for the company's at a record rate during the first 200,000-odd products were 30 quarter of 1956. Output was at a rate of 309,000 million, some vious high, set in first quarter 1.7 billion above the last three months of 1955. The so-called the middle of 1954. Last year it by moderate," the agency said averaged out at a record 387.2 billion

> On the international level. Eugene R. Black, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, predicted that national incomes in the United States and Europe would be doubled in about 20 years. He forecast Industrial growth in varying In Latin America, the prospects for industrial expansion were "very substantial," In Asia, countries - notably India and Japan—which are moving ahead in an orderly fashion and oil producing countries, stand the best chances for increasing output. Thus, the wealth of favourable

> developments did much business psychology last week. Wall Street observers continued bullish last week despite the market's easier trend. Emphasis is being placed by the experts on the market's continued selectivity. While there is some concern in the market's failure to rally at some stages, it is felt generally that the influx of favourable corporate carnings reports will help no end in supperiodic market corrections, in the opinion of the experts.

Steel Heavy

One important bulwark, according to observers, is une fact that more stocks appear to be passing into the hands of the big holders — trusts, pension funds, profit-sharing funds, etc. These holders are considered elements of market strength in that they tend to resist downward price pressures. Most of the buying by these investment ciants is generally done for the long-term rather than for any byernight speculative gain. An estimated 30 per cent of the ed most of the week reflected time on talk of a big union equilles on the big board are said to be, held by such very high when the negotiations get under market that had risen for a way in advance of ah expiring

the light of the government's effort to curb business Coppers momentarily waver- borrowing by boosting its rediswhen prices for copper count rate last week, businesssoftened in the London market, mon were making new asses-Copper experts said demand and ments of the inventory situation. There were a few things field supply for the metal soon will One reason for the government's libek to produce cross currents, come into balance. The same tighter-money action was the Tension in the Middle East held was said for aluminium but the feeling that many purchasers back some buying. So did firm outlook for a drive for new were buying now in advance of money. On the other hand, markets for the better metal an expected rise in prices at some later diste. There was most lines except autos and the The strength, in rails almost always the danger of a major preliminary estimates say those balanced off the losses elsewhere slowdown in buying inter this

in history—the first being 1955. | changed in the general average. | Steel weers, including automotive trade, have been for Straits Trading \$25.50 phiticularly heavy buyers for Straits Steemship \$13.00 inventory, Some of the stock. United Engineers Ord. \$7.60 int up has been due to anticipa. Westre Bros. —China Mail Special. tion of higher prices and a for special lastes most of 2.87 points for that day and a possible steel strike this summiner. Outside the auto trade, it is estimated that worde 5.000.000 ings and a rise in car louding to from the previous week's close.

a new high sines 1981.

Utilities lost, 0.53 point to 05.76.

the 1957 models with a ble in- . Bingspore (Strate)

may be a tendency for buyers to

There were two reassuring reports on the level of inventories Some of America's industrial \$80,000,000 printery aluminium last week. Standard & Poors, for example, finds the problem "is less acute than is commonly believed even though total inventories have risen by 0.2 billion in the past year."

> At the end of February, the ratio of inventories was almost identical with that a year earlier, for sales have fully matched the rise in stocks. Inventory buildup has been heavy in auto and related lines, but elsewhere the inventory accumulation has been "relative-

Key Ratio

Prentice-Hall, well-known unalysts, find that the key ratio continue generally below those of a year ago. Big exception, it reports, is in retail hard goods. Huge stocks of unsold cars followssome 900,000 - have pushed up Britain
the ratio of inventories to Continent 551.062 monthly sales above the post- Orient Korean average of 2.03. But cerean even here, it notes, the ratio is well below the post-Korean excluding linters.—United Press. South Africa.—United Press. high of 2.41.

There was rise in manufacturers ratios — notably hard goods, from 1.98 as of January 1 to 1.08 on March 1, 1956-but this partly reflects bigger prices hikes in raw materials than in finished goods and partly steel hedge buying,

The agency notes that rising trends in manufactuers' inventories are still continuing. They would be more serious, it adds, if the new order picture not so satisfactory,

Full Books

"Although new orders in the porting market sentiment. Many first quarter of 1958 are, off look for the market to sustain from the late '55 volume, there's no sign of a further downtrend but the overall market future in coming months. New orders continues to be a bright one, in 1955 were 24 per cent above the 1950-54 average, establishing a new plateau of economic Consumer.

many handcared it would be: This one of rises of three shillings or is obviously a short-term reaction a little over; Associated Electriand could easily be modified on cal Industries, British-American combine to keep most manufull further consideration of the Tobacco, Bowaters Paper. facturers order books fundamental question: Is Mr Vickers and Woolworths were through 1956,"-United Press, Macmillan pulling the country all in this class. Imperial out of its inflationary difficul- Chemicals rose four shillings but

Singapore

1	Singapore, Ap	r. 23.
1	Brokers today quoted i	he fol-
۱	lowing stock prices:	Opening
1	Both Linting Rubber Co.	\$1,62
1	British Borneo Petroleum	•
j	Syndicate	47/0d
	Ord	27/00 \$1.67
	Frager & Neave Ltd. 735%	• • •
)	cum pret. Shonghat	\$6.70
	Banking Corp. Hongkong Tin Ltd.	\$880 7d
•	Rembas Ltd.	\$1,62
	Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. Malayan Breweries	0.77 \$3.20
١.	New Serandoh Rubber Co.	61,73
	Petaling Tin Ltd.	43.05
•	Raffles Hotel	\$2.35 \$1.45
Ì	South Britists Insurance Co.	* • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
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India Imports Japanese -Locomotives

New Delhi, Apr. 22. Minister of Railways Lal Bahadur Shastri today informed Parliament that India will Import locomotives and electric conches from Japan.

firm. Mr. Shastri said the Japanese government had also manufacture electric coaches. Meanwhile, the Indian government has entrusted a Calcutta firm Jessop and Company to manufacture some electric

An order for manufacture of similar coaches- has also been placed with a Japanese firm. The government needs the coaches immediately to electrify the Calcutta suburban railways as a part of its second five-year programme,-United Press.

JAPANESE, STEEL TO INDIA

New Delhi, Apr. 22. Japanese steelmokers have greed to reopen bargaining with lodin for the sole of half a million tons of steel, it was learned

The steelmakers are expected here next month. Negotlations broke down last June when the Japanese refused to account terms offered by

the Indian government, A Japanese Embassy spokesman said the fresh Japanese gesture was occasioned by "the changed world situation following the Geneva spirit and recent Soviet moves to relax tension."—United Press.

US RAW COTTON EXPORTS

New York, Apr. 22. Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1955-55 season as to April 20, were as

LONDON

STOCK (From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$530,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: BHARES BUYERS BELLERS, SALES

HK Bank Enet Asia 220 INSURANCES Union D90 D05
Lombard 5815 CO
BRIPPING He said an agreement had Waterboat 10% been reached with a Japanese K. Wharf 100 Gr 78 Provident (0) 13.80 Wheelock 8.70 0.75 1000 @ 8.60 HK Hotel .. 13.80 IIK Land ... Humphreys

500 6/ 22.00 Star Ferry .. 130 Youmntl Ferry 102 Rts . . 19.80 20.20 100 m 19.20 300 m 19.5 Elec XD .. 8,80 500 or 23,10

.. Rts . 12.30 12.70 3010 at 12.30 **200** (d 12,40 INDUSTRIALS 3414 3434 300 m 34 Metal Indust 1.75 1.85 400 at 1.86 Dairy XD .. 1614 16,70 2750 @ 16 10.90 11.20 101 @ 11 Textile Corp. 5.40 MISCELLANEOUS Yangteze ... Allied 5.10 5.30

ASBESTOS LTD.

Sydney, Apr. 22. Contract for purchase Australian asbestos from Australian Blue Asbestos Ltd., was signed here last Friday by A. R. Fisher, President of Johns Manville Corp., of New York. The contract provided for purchase of 7,000 tons annually for the next five years of Wittenoon mines production. Blue Asbestos formerly supplied Johns Manville from

STOCKS

UPWARD

London, Apr. 22.

it is still cheap compared with

Insurance shares were in a

its peak of the past, 12 months.

class by themselves and bene-

fitted directly from the budget

those members of the public

well below its high of £5434.

Foreign bonds were sur-

Gorman Young Loon assented

going ox-filvidend, enined £1.

Hallinan

Stock markets bounded upward this past

The Financial Times index of leading

week as soon as Mr Macmillan's budget moved

fully in the view of the City of London. In fact,

industrials rose 10,2 points from 184.3, it's close

It seems agreed that the basic | shillings for much the same

There is no general agreement concessions of tax relief on

This is still a bear market buying annuitles for their old

with prices of the most attract ago; Prudential Assurance "A" tive industrial shares still shares jumped £3% to £46%.

"cheap" compared with last ex-divident, but it is still

This famous index of leading Oils, as nearly always, were

Industrials is still below, the also in a class by themselves.

203.5 nt which it began this Royal Dutch jumped nearly £4

year, not to mention its short- to a new high at £7134, and

. As another rescue operation prisingly strong despite the fact

the budget is not criticised in that they seemed to be ignored

the very un-British device of Jumped 274 and the non-essent.

the "lottery bond" heretofore 27-they were rising almost

always resisted—and the general every day of the week. The

results can buly become apy Dawes Lorn astented, despite

Compared with a week ago, The two Poinsh Loans wabbled

the "plus chip" industrials are a good don't but closed moderate-

mostly some three shillings ly lower with the 6% per

higher., Shares of Royrolle, blg cents down 2114 Japanese

decitical engineers and manu- were mostly higher by 10/tebulers, jumped eight shillings but he Tokyo 5, per conts

concrete terms but it is only so far as press comment went.

lived peak, touched in July last Anglo-Egyption "B" 2/6.

British

the Budget was not as harsh as But the general picture was

the extent of the rise was rather disconcerting.

a week ago to 194.5 this past week.

factor was a general relief that reason.

Un-British

moderately praised. Funda-

mentally it alms to stimulate

greatly the savings move-

public honce the adoption of

parent months from now.

year, of 223.9.

Farm Legislation Upsets Cotton Futures Market

By William T. Plunkett

New York, Apr. 22.

Cotton futures week alternatively steady and unsettled traders swayed with the changing complexion of Washington news dealing with farm legislation.

At Friday's close the list ruled 35 points 3614 3714 500 61 78 lower to 45 points higher or off \$1.75 to up \$2.25 a bale, compared with the preceding week.

Following the Presidential veto |. --of the farm bill, prices flutter-14 800 or 13.00 ed tincertainly as the market ran into a new set of uncertaintles growing out of the govern-17% 100 @ 17.40 ment's programme for sale of the raw cotton surplus in world 800 @ 22.00 | markets at competitive prices. Some disappointment also 600 60 22.00 was expressed at the parity support rate of 82 1/2 per cont C. Light (O) 2235 23.10 1000 or 22.70 set for the 1956 crop on middl-C. Light (N) 19.90 20.40 300 or 19.90 ing % inch cotton. This would figure out to around 3214 cents 31 31 15 500 or 30.50 a pound for middling one-inch cotton. Some quarters recently thought the figure would be nearer to the 33 cents mark,

Surplus Bids

But other quarters pointed out that the rate for one-inch cotton was just a little more than 214 cents a pound under the rate for the current crop for the same grade, and compared with a three-cent drop originally indicated, during debate on the form bill, as desirable by 1000 @ 5.40 the Secretary of Agriculture Mr

Moreover, the Department of Agriculture figured that If the quality of the crop equals the average of last year, the sup- requires 50 per cent of govern-AUSTRALIAN BLUE port price will average 86.4 per ment financed cargoes to move cent of parity. Moreover, if the parity

shows on increase in the July the government is presently report, when the final loan rate financing about 1.5 billion worth West will be determined, the interim rate of around 3214 cents a pound would be raised propbrtionately.

First bids for the government surplus stocks will be received on April 24.

The Census Bureau reported domestic comsumption cotton during March 916,396 bales. The figure came about 10,000 bales, ahead of have a "serious effect" on the trade expectations, and pared with 700,590 bales used in February and 893,238 bales consumed in March last year. The New York Cotton Exchange Service Bureau estimated exports of US cotton for this senson will not top 1,800,000 bales compared with 3,446,000 bales shipped last season,-United Press.

London Foreign

Exchange

FOREIGN SHIPPING **MONOPOLY**

Washington, Apr. 22. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce told Congress last week that further reduction in cargoes carried by U.S. vessels would promote a foreign shipping monopoly.

Donald G. Word, assistant Vice President for Purchasing and Transportation of the Olin-Mathleson Chemical Corp., New York, presented the farmers' views do a Senate Commerce Subcommittee.

The group is considering a bill to exempt surplus. Tarm commodities from a law which by American ships. The Chamber of Commerce, estimates that of surplus crop shipments to foreign nations.

Mr Word said American flag vessels now carry a "dangerous low" percentage of all American exports—about 20 to 23 per cent. Under the proposed exemption, he said the percentage would be still smaller.

That, Mr. Ward said, would maintenance of an adequate merchant marine. He added that it would 'move us further doward a monopoly of foreign shipping of the transport of our foreign trade."-United Press.

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Apr. 22.

After a hesitant opening the market firmed on Saturday and there was a good trade buying. It eased slightly in the after-

with revised codes in force as from 1st April, 1956.

week at 174.22, up 2.28 coints
from the previous week's close of the interest of the previous week's close of the interest of

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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Grandad

generally regarded as being rourned to the owners and the a sedate, slow-moving sec- defendant was ordered to pay tion of the community, per- | \$520, for which three of the haps to be feared, more cameras were pawned. likely to be ignored, dismissed as back numbers.

hitherto active men into staidly patriarchal figures that took place when the first grandchild was born, was as audden es It was sad

Nowndays, as often as not the transformation operates the other way round.

Men for years worn down by family responsibilities, see their first grandchild as herald their freedom. It is when they are grandfathers that they begin to live.

UPGRADED

QO, perhaps, Richard hoped D it might be with him. Three of his four children were married. He was a grandfather. And he was only 47 Lafe seemed to him full promise.

The wages that had used to losp. Connelly sad. go to clothing and feeding and i saving for six, now needed only [sympathised with the defendant, to provide for three. And his A friend of the defendant told wages were increasing, for only the Court that he would make a few months ago, Richard was restitution on his behalf. upgraded to the rank of checker by the Transport Commission for whom he worked at one

of their London depots. His basic rate of pay-the figure, no doubt, upon which ble union would base its; periodic claims for more-was £6 14.s a week. But for the past two months he has taken home each Friday an average of just over £13 He was doing fine.

MONEY-BOXES

INTIL the other day. Then circulate, U there arrived at the depot when Richard worked a ten- just below a floor or just above chest which had been wrongly It routed. Whether it arrived a But although they discovered little bent, or had to be open- when they managed to get the ed for inspection, cannot here lift doors open that passengers be said, but for one reason or could crawl to safety, 1ew the other Richard caught sight bothered. of its contents.

The tea-chest was full of children's money-boxes, charm- | not want to dirty themselves." ingly made in the shape of animals and birds—attractive enough to tempt any child to There were no screams—a few

Richard, seeing the money- | people being very funny about boxes, thought of his grandchildren. He remembered the money struggles he had known. He was overwhelmed by a lifts was caught between grandfatherly desire to instit into his children's children a slopped. desire to be thrifty and save. | Two blackouts occurred later He stole five of the money- in the morning but they lasted

'WHY? WHY?'

Tr. was not long before he stopped. was caught, and at pleaded guilty to stealing the office equipment stopped. money-boxes, which

How meter hovered around the 80s. Compion, heard the story. turned with a sigh to Richard. "What a fool you are," he said, "you have a perfectly good character, and a good Job, and Franco Giving Up you chuck them both away for these silly money-bokes. Why?

Richard, a slim, dork-haired man, whose colour fear of the peril he stood in had drained day that General Franco was away, said: "I'm very sorry, it's the first time it's happened, it'll never happen again."

The Sunday Times said to- 3. Crime Does not Pay — attempting to snatch a gold dren's school and saw classes of the starting Una O'Connor; 3.30, bracekt from her outside No. children at study. Coming out Music by Lopez—With Guest Stars; 43B, Third Street, Western discontinuous of the Governor restrict. During the struggle the freshed himself with a soft drink story of Desiree, Queen of Sweden; trict. During the struggle the freshed himself with a soft drink struggle the st

Press Photographer's Thefts

Li Fuk-lun, 25, described by the Police as a Press photographer, was cautioned and bound over in \$1,000 for one year by Mr F. X. d'Almada at Central this morning for larceny of four cameras from the storeroom of the Sing Tao Jih Pao.

The camoids, which had been pawned, were ordered to be

Mr d'Almada remarked that the offences were very serious. He took into account that this There always were occasional was defendant's first offence and sportive, frisky crandfathers that he had rendered assistince to give the he to the popular to the Police, "You ought to notion, but the generality con- be thoroughly ashamed of you and the transforma-, self," Mr d'Almada continued, "You have marred your own character."

> Det. Insp. M. J. Connelly said that the complainant, Chung i Kwan-yiu, chief Press photographer of the Sing Tao Jih Pao, reported to the Police of the loss of a camera, valued at

When cautioned, the defendant admitted three other thefts of a similar nature from the storeroom of the newspaper

Three of the cameras had been pawned at two pawnshops for \$520 while the fourth one was recovered from a camera

dealer. The defendant, Insp. Connelly said, was by profession a Press photographer. Unfortunately he had a hard time. He had given considerable assistance to the Police in the investigation,

The complainant said

Electricity Blackout

(Continued from Page 1)

Five other lifts were caught be ween floors. Of the four containing passengers, lift drivers managed work open the doors to let air

Some of the lifts were either

One lift driver put it this way. "You see, they were all in their nice clean whites and did But he reported all passengers showed exemplary behaviour. ""ohs" and giggles and lots of

Gloucester Building was Summary; 0.03. Stock Market more fortunate. None of the Report: 0.08. Peter's Party; 6.30.

10-15 minutes and were less extensive than the first. Trams were reduced to a

crawling pace, but were not the Again, office lights, condition-Richard ing systems, and all electric were Lifts again stopped and during valued altogether at £2 17s. Bd. the suspension men and women had to cumb flights of stairs. It was not work—the thermo-

Govt Posts

London, Apr. 22.

St George's Day Cenotaph Ceremony



Russia's Atomic Expert Will Learn Secrets At Harwell

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Apr. 23. A clamp down on information about Britain's bid to harness the power of the hydrogen bomb for industry has been ordered while the Bulganin-Khrushchev mission visits atom stations.

This order, disclosed last night, was imposed at the Harwell atom station by Sir John Cockcroft before he flew for secret talks in Washington on Saturday.

at Harwell for this work.

power that energy equivalent

particles is whirled to fantastic

FORM HELIUM

Hurt Resisting

Snatcher

Foreign Office chiefs have! So neadernician Ian Kurcharuled that it is of the utmost | tov, top atom man in the Bulimportance there should be no ganin and Khrushchev misgrounds whatever for any sion, who revisits Harwell for Soviet propagands claim that technical talks this week, will Britain seems willing to ex- be gravely disappointed. Change information with Russia

en this delleate subject. States do not share secrets on hydrogen power developments. There are two further reasons for the clamp down:

harnessing hydrogen power are so staggering that any advances are regarded as [national trade secrets. 2. Talk about hydrogen

1. Industrial advantages of

power experiments might to 600 tons of ton lindverdently reveal in- released from hydrogen in one Busy Morning

Radio Hongkong

Australian Magazine: 6.45, "Box 200" airship gas—generating enormous | Morketing Department today. floors. But the service was 7, Popular Classics; 7.30, "View- bydrogen bomb energy in the clust comments." Co-operative mentary (London Relay) or Special be "burnt" in this way. Flanagan and Allen: 8.30, Edmando new facts which may enable foundation work of the 224 flats gramme of Latin American Music them to carry out the process on that are being built. (BECTS): 9, Time Signal, "The a much bigger scale. Machines Sir Alexander then drove Spirit of Pageantry." A programme for this work are already being across the island to Shaukiwan for St George's Day. The New Local William Description of the Shaukiwan Symphony Orchestra conducted by built at Sir William Penny's where he inspected Mr Lal Denis Wright (BBCTS): 9.10. Recital atom station at Aldermaston, in Kwong. Chau's two motor by Ely' Alver (viola) and Moya Rea Berkshire. - London Express trawlers at the Mak Moon Hop' (plano) (Concert Hall): 9.45, Twelve Variations for Plane on the Thems Service. "Je Suis Lindor", K. 334 (Mozart): 10, The Goon Show. Peter Sellers. Harry Secombe said Spuce Militpan "The End." Repeat of last Saturday's Broadcast (BBCTS); 10.30, David Carroll and his Orchestra: 10.59, Weather Report: (London Relay); 11.15. Goodnight Music: 11.30. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

it's the first lime it's happend gain."

FOR GRANDCHILDREN'

FOR G

St. George's Day was

commemorated this morning with the laying of a wreath at the Cenotaph in

the wreath between them. Following the laying of the wreath the trumpeters sounded "boss," witness said. Reveille, ending the ceremony. Among those in the proces-Kurchatov, who is known in ition of 25 men were the Hon. Russia as the "father of the Cedric Blaker, Col. H. B. L. Such a claim would cause hydrogen bomb," has revealed Dowbiggin, Messas G. E. Marthat he hoped to find out how den, J. L. Marden, W. T. strong reaction in America, that he hoped to find out now ace, J. L. Marden, W. T. though Britain and the United hydrogen power experiments Shaw the Bow Hate-Brown Britain is progressing with Grimsdale, A. W. Wood, A. A. accused came again, this time marine hawker's stall. Defends a sailor, immediately, hotwith-

> the strange equipment set up the St George's Seciety. Picture above by staff photo-This includes a weird machine grapher shows the Hon Michael shaped like a huge glass Turner and Mr L. B. Stone doughnut. Scientists have carrying the wreath from the had been instructed by his nicknamed it the Perhapsatron Hongkong Club to the Cenobecause, with luck, it might toph, followed by members of

speeds inside the glass doughnut For Governor which is the heart of the Per-

His Excellency the Governor, The stream is then squeezed Sir Alexander Grantham, spent

Wreath Laid

Statue Square, Hongkong, look at the site. He identified by the Hon. Michael Turner. himself to the accused who com-The ceremony began at plained about the manner in 9 a.m., with the sounding of the which the debris was thrown. "Last Post" by two trumpeters Accused said that a closed

of the 1st Battallon King's Own trough should be built to avoid Royal Regiment. Then came the dust being blown about. the procession of St George's Witness said accused went on to Society members to the sar that the matter did not con-Cenotaph. The procession was corn him but the PWD. headed by Mr Turner, President | A few days afterwards acof the Society, and Mr L. B. cused come again and Stone, Vice-President, currying plained that the trough had not

He hoped to be shown some of and Committee members

open the way to such unlimited the St George's Society.

point" A Weekly Magazine devoted hydrogen bomb energy in the civil servants' Co-operative to the Arts. Edited and introduced process. The machine doesn't Building Society housing estate by Janet Tomblin; 7-59. Weather explode because only a minute at Kennedy Town where he was Report: 8, Time Signal and the amount of heavy hydrogen can met by Mr Leung Fung-kay, chairman of the committee. Mr Announcements: 8.15. Evening Stars. But scientists are finding out Loung showed the Governor the

> Kwai Kee shipyards. The two trawlers are nearing completion and the Governor saw the engines. Mr Lai explained the working of the trawlers to the Governor.

The Governor crossed the harbour to the Head Office of the Co-operative Marketing De-A Chinese woman was slight- partment at Tung Kung Street, ly injured this morning when Kowloon. There, the Governor 2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune: she resisted a man who was went, into a fishermen's chil-

Health Inspector Charged Corruption

A health inspector employed by the Urban Services Department was accused before the Victoria District Court this morning of corruptly receiving \$100 from a building contractor foreman.

The complainant, Mok Wah-sau, declared in evidence that he handed the money in \$10 notes to the accused, Wong Kai-kong, at a building site on Peak Road on December 14, 1955.

from Mok as a reward or other- rumped. Accused then asked, ing properly to carry out, his "In my pocket," " diffice in respect of a building Witness said accused asked that he always took down all he site in Peak Road.

Counsel, assisted by Inspector path behind the Queen's Gardens identified. Li Mut-wah, of the Anti- flats garages. Accused was Corruption Branch, is prosecut- alleged to have said: "Ask your

Accused is defended by Mr this," Accused added that Licelic Wright, instructed by Mr witness should "give it to me." P. D. A. Remedios. The trial is before Judge saw two women a little way off marks of the Court Jester, or any K. R. Macfee.

Mok Wah-sau in evidence ventient. said he was a foreman employed They walked away a little The Crimmal Sessions ended someby Cheng Kin-wah, a building distance and witness declared he contractor. In November and then handed the money con-December last year he was sisting of ten \$10 banknotes to his hands. Mr Hiller had to be sent working at Peak Road. He was accused who put them inside a for to explain some parts of his supervising tokis demolishing pocketbook.

SUMMONS THREAT

Sometime on the morning of December 3 accused came to

been built. He said he would Accused returned to the site sentence. three days later and told wit-

forgotten the address. Witness told accused that he been dealt with. had been instructed by his Determant, represented by the such dollars those he received in "boss" to ask accused "to give J. C. Stewart, said that he was payment of his salary being whole him a chance." Accused was there to buy some copper pipes, and undefaced, the accused at first alleged to have said a medical and knew nothing about the answered they were given him by a officer intended to issue a stolen goods. summons against his "boss" but whother he was going to do so he (accused) did not know but would discuss the matter with him. Witness said he pleaded

to be given a chance. \$100 REQUEST Witness alleged that accused asked for \$100 "for my fokis to drink tea."

site. Witness said he knew in the motion state." Mem- room at the time, there were four policemen berse ablic are cordially recused. Proceeding there were four policemen berget posted in the vicinity. Accused inv

of the many charges we have found it necessary to make from thing to time against our Chief Police Magirtrate Hiller, on the subject of general carclessness in his Manisterial deportment. On Monday last this care esmest was prominently brought to the notice of the Court by the Hon'ble the Attorney General. who, in Mr Hiller's presence, stig-matized certain depositions under his hand as the most slovenly, disgraceful productions ever emanating from a Police Court-for purposes of justice but little better than useless. So conflicting indeed was the testi-Wong was charged with cor- still complained of the manner a cute Yankee, that it was clear to ruptly receiving the money in which the earth (debris) was the whole Court that little more than half should have been recorded. His wise on account of his forbear- "Where is it?" and witness said Lordship, we are told, administered to Mr Hiller a cutting rebuke ---

> "COURT JESTER" on having secured, in Mr T. Chisholm. trust that, undeterred by the reother leater, he will persist in a in effecting much good.

He then signalled to a sergeant, one of the four police officers nearby. Hearing is continuing.

Conviction, But No Sentence

boss not to tell anyone about

At that time withness said he

and told accused it was not con-

Tang Tak-wan, 56, employee of Hongkong constabulary-such being the Hongkong Electric Co., the materials, discharged convicts, charged with larceny by servant, of which we make our Police Offihad a conviction registered policemen being made at the Police against him by Mr Morley-John Station on the 6th ultimo, the countake out a summons against his this morning, but the Mogis- try born and European sections trate did not impose any were called on parade for identi-

Insp. G. Forgus said that they, the said sections, were dismissness he (accustd) was not on February 8, 30 pounds of ed before the complainants arrived; issuing thy summons as some- lead, 50 pounds of copper, and leaving the station, disappointed, body else had done so. Witness eight pounds of cable, which had when the ex-second officer, whose said four days clapsed before been missing from the Hongkong name on account of the respectability accused came again, this time Electric Co., was found in a of his family in Bombay we omit, was of employer's shop. Accustd said dant and three others were there standing the disguise, he was idenhe would have issued a sum- at the time. They were all titled as one of the robbers, and on mons a few days ago but had arrested and charged. The other dollars were found, which one of three defendants had previously the complainants swore formed part

Defendant, represented by Mr To the question as to where he got

Finding defendant gullty, Mr change of a sovereign paid to a Morley-John said that because Lorens man for a passage from defendant had a clear record, he would exercise his power under Section 35 of the Magistrate's Ordinance, and discharge him.

Taxation Lecture

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"A buck when E girl quite to get married, and now a buck for a gift for her baby? Be sure to let me know when the becomes a grandmother, won't you?"

From Our Files

ears

him to walk towards May Road thought was necessary. If he did Mr W. S. Collier, Crown where they turned up a hill not think it necessary to record how, and by whom, prisoners were

> We can but congratulate the Colony Anstey, the services of an Attorney General able and willing to tell our officials what he thinks of them; and course which cannot fall, eventually, what abruptly this afternoon, the Attorney General refusing to prosecute on the depositions placed in record; and we are told expressed himself quite impertinently, to the offect that if Government was not antistied with his work, it had better get some one clse to do it better. (Upon which Mr Anstey remarked, it appeared to him high time.) EX-CONVICT PC

The second Mate of the Country ship Charles Grant, was sentenced by Mr Vice Consul Bird at Whampon last September to some months' imprisonment for embezzling cargo under his charge—the act of selfing shark fins to a marine store denier being actually witnessed by one of his brother officers. The same month that he was discharged Because of his good record, from gool saw him a member of the but owing to some misupprehension. of the sum of which he was robbed. Magistrate, he said they formed

Whampoa. WHAT HAPPENED

The tale of the Chinese complainants was as follows. One of them, Chun-Aquong, was sitting suditing some accounts in his room Taxation Lecture

in the upper part of the Druggist's shop, Hang-chun-tong in Sheong-wan, about 9 o'clock of the night of the 5th March, when the accused economies at Cambridge Univer- and another came into the room, The matter was reported to sity, who is now in the Colony, dressed as Policemen, with silver the Police who gave him cer- will give a lecture tomorrow on their caps, knocked him to the head with a staff, drew a tain instructions and also \$100 (Tuesday) at 5.30 p.m. at the knife and cut off his waist band in \$10 notes, said witness. Hongkong University, Room 105, pouch, took therefrom Seven Dollars About 11 a.m. on December for the Economics Society. The and some broken silver, and then decembed. A brother of this detransaction, and accused. Proceeding same men robbed at old man, a school

contents of his pouch.

plunder the robbers cac WINS ACQUITTAL Yesterday the ex-second officer stood his trial before a Jury composed of Messes Discson, Duddell. Berenhart, Crawford, Caldas, and D'Outeire, and, thanks to the able amistance of Counsellor Day, succeeded in getting an acquittal. The evidence an which the jury appeared to lay the greatest weight was the written depositions of three appren-tices of the P. & O. B. N. Co. # Steamer Erin. These young gentle-men had sworn that they were walking in the Queen's Road with the acof the night of the 5th of March, during which period of four consecutive hours they never lost sight of him: and that during the whole of that time he was in the undress off. man. Such an alibi as this could not of course be upset by anything the Interpreter of the Court could render, so the accused was discharged, and will shortly, we presume, be again enrolled on the Police force of Hong-

It is due to the Jurors to slate that no evidence was laid before them of the character of the pri-soner prior to his committed neither was mention made in the depositions at the Police Court of the manner of his identification under disguise, as herein stated, nor was particular attention drawn to the discrepancy in his statements as to how he got the dollars found in his cheet by Impector Jarman, Had the Attorney General, and duly dwelt upon, there cannot be a doubt but the verdict would have been different, and the ex-second officer have received his deserts. The Erin's apprentices may have sworm to what they believed to be fact; but we can with difficulty credit that in a four hours tramp there were not a few minutes in which they lost sight of the accused. In those few minutes, with a communication for the accused to have effected the crime of which even his counsel atmitted (so hear was the tale of the complainment).